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EDITORIAL SECTION

PRICE TWO CENTS EXCEPTING  
SATURDAY, THREE CENTS.HOW RASPUTIN  
MEETS DEATHLures Poison and Shoot the  
Degenerate Monk.CREAVES AS BULLETS  
ARE FIRED INTO BODYHe Gets Away from  
House—Despatched in Gar-  
den and thrown into River.

4—General Knox, a representative in the fall of Kerensky, has given out a new more revolting detail not published of late. Monk Rasputin died in the palace of General Knox, ambassador from Princess F. It is from one of the "execution."

There was induced some difficulty, as an apprehensive about the house of Prince Edward of one of the "The party included General Dimitri Puriskevich, General Tuma, an officer in the army, a doctor and a man. They had all made careful preparations to meet after the most secret and medieval methods.

"I prepared port," the general goes, "a poisoned chalice, and an unpoisoned and unpoisoned chocolate. At first Rasputin refused, but later took three cups of the poisoned port and a cup of the pink cakes.

Reported to Revolver.

The poison seemed to have no effect, so it was decided to kill him.

During the night took Dimitri's revolver and took a seat at the table.

Rasputin, holding the revolver in his hand. He watched his victim for a long time and wondered what would be like to shoot him, the look that would enter his eyes, the scream he would make, and how the blood would fly.

"I could not shoot him, so I sat beside him, so that his attention to an old crystal vase on the other side of the room. Rasputin walked over and more closely, followed and shot him in the back, and still with a piercing look.

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Rasputin's only was left on the table when the company discussed it, should be safely bestowed.

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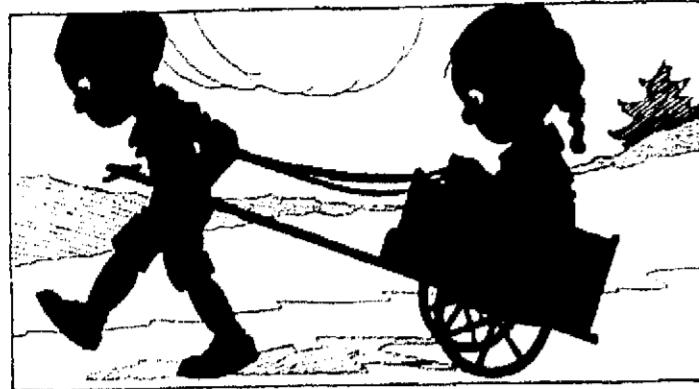
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# For the YOUNG PEOPLE

## GOING TO THE STORE



**G**IDDAP, horsey! My, you're slow!  
Wonder how to make you go?  
If you stumble, stamp and stop,  
We'll never reach the shop.

Mother's waiting for the flour—  
We've been gone for 'most an hour—  
And the sugar and the spice—  
Don't you think a pudding's nice?

## AT THE TANK'S BOTTOM

**J**OHN STEPHEN left his home after supper and turned briskly towards the high school of which his middle-aged friend, Stephen Kerner, was janitor. John and Stephen had worked together in the same factory and John was employed there still. But Stephen's eyes had begun to fail him and he had left the factory and obtained the place as janitor. The city was holding evening swimming classes, open to the public, in the high school pool. Stephen had to be there to let in the swimming pupils and look up after the classes were over.

John found his friend tilted back in a chair outside a basement door. For some minutes the two discussed an improvement they were trying to make on a machine used in the factory. Then the members of the last swimming class began to leave the building. Their instructor came last. "All out, Steve," he said. "Good night."

"Wait for me, John," said Stephen. "I'll have to take a look around to see that all's right."

John sat down in the chair. Stephen had vacated his mind, busy with the mechanical problem of their invention. How long he sat there he never rightly knew. All at once he came out of his abstraction with a start. What was keeping Steve? All he had had to do was to see that the lights were out. He should have been back by then.

"I'll go see what's keeping him," John thought. "Maybe he's found some work that has to be done, and I can give him a hand."

As he started along the basement corridor John felt no apprehension. But as he went on and turned a corner and the street noises died away he suddenly became acutely aware that the great building was perfectly silent.

He could hear no sounds to indicate that Stephen was anywhere near. With a vague sense of uneasiness John pushed open a door into the locker room. There was no one there though a light was burning.

"Steve?" called John. There was no answer—no sound of any sort. His uneasiness growing, John pushed through another door into the shower bath room. This was lit by brilliant white lights that streaked through an archway from the pool. It was empty and there was not a sound. Hurrying across the slippery wet floor John passed into the pool room. He shot a quick glance around the bare, white tiled interior. The room was empty. Half-mechanically John cried again: "Steve!"

Only the hollow reverberations of his own voice in the high, vaulted room answered him.

Perhaps it was an unconscious fear or premonition that had swayed him all the time that now drew John irresistibly forward to the edge of the large pool of transparent emerald water. He walked along the edge towards its deep end peering down at the bottom as he went. And almost below the spring-board, lying quietly on his side under eight feet of water, John found his friend.

The shock of this discovery printed on John's mind every thought and feeling that whirled through his brain. There was first a strong up-welling fear—fear of the water. Born and bred a city boy, John had never learned to swim. Next there was the conviction that he alone must save Stephen's life if it were still to be saved. He could not go for help. By the time he reached the street, found some one who could swim, made him understand and had returned, the great building was perfectly silent.



He Came To The Surface Thrashing Wildly

Almost anybody unused to deep water would do. Struggling, he came to the surface and thrashed wildly. Stephen had deserted him; the fear he had fought down had risen and gripped him. Again he went under. When he came to the surface his hand thrust up at random, touched the side of the tank and his fingers closed over the lip of the trough running below the edge. He pulled himself up with a convulsive jerk and clung, head and shoulders out of the water. How slowly he moved! He dared not attempt to go more swiftly, so insecure was his footing. His lungs felt as if they would burst; air bubbled from his nostrils. Fear struggled in the back of his brain; he wanted to crouch and spring for the air so close to his head. But he knew if he did that he would drop Stephen and again be struggling to save himself. He kept stepping forward, fighting down his fear and concentrating all his thoughts upon keeping water out of his lungs. How painfully his heart pounded! Would he never win?

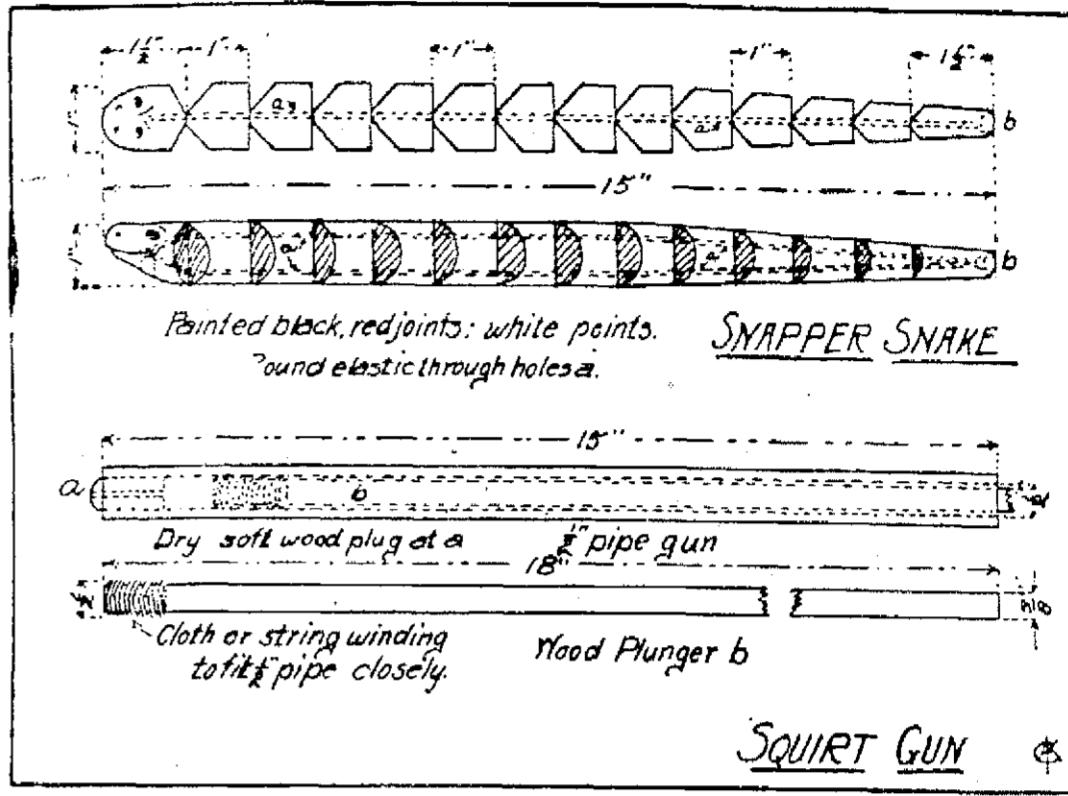
At all once broken water was slopping about his ears and eyes. A few steps more and he threw back his head and breathed, his face out of the water. He moved quickly now as he swam and his footing grew more secure. He reached the wall at the shallow end of the tank, heaved Stephen out on the tiles and climbed



## The HANDY BOY AT HOME

BY CHARLES A. KING,

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Pointed black, red joints: white points.  
ound elastic through holes.

SNAPPER SNAKE

Dry soft wood plug at a  
1/8" pipe gun

Cloth or string winding  
tightly pipe closely.

Wood Plunger b

SOUP GUN

The "Snapper Snake" has never been classified by any zoologist, though its habits are sufficiently well known for us to assure every one that it is of a non-poisonous variety.

To make this interesting specimen of natural history, select a piece of soft wood which will whittle easily and make it round and tapered toward the tail, with head which may be made as ferocious as the artistic ability of the whittler will permit. Measure the joints carefully and cut into the dotted lines a of the top view. Joints together. Tie the elastic and draw it tightly enough to pull the snake together. The straight cut may be made with a fine saw and the slanting

cut made with a chisel or a knife. Do not cut through in any place as it will be better to have the full size of the piece to hold onto while working on it. After the cuts have been made, cut through each as shown by the line saw. Mark the holes a as shown by the dotted lines a of the side view and bore them carefully with a suitable drill; thread a piece of round elastic through these holes, starting at a, and draw it tightly enough to pull the snake together. The straight cut may be painted any colors desired, the brighter the better.

The toy may be made the source of harmless fun among those who are not in the secret for the snapper snake, manipulated by the hand, and never kept still enough to allow examination, is a rather startling object.

The "Squirt Gun" is excellent for squirting water or other liquid into a place where it must be sent with force, or in play at times when water is not an undesirable factor.

It is made by filing one end of a piece of 1/8" pipe with a plug of dry wood, as at a, which will swell when wet and fill the end of the pipe tightly, after which the hole may be bored.

The plunger may be made a piece of 1/8" dowel or other round wood or an iron rod if desired, with a cloth or a string wound round it to be sure it can be pushed through the pipe and fill it closely, but not so closely that it cannot be moved easily.

Push the plunger into the gun until it reaches the plug, hold the end of the gun under water and draw the plunger back; this will form a vacuum

into which the water will be drawn by suction; the gun is now loaded and ready for use. Hold the gun in one hand and push the plunger in quickly, and the water in the gun will be forced through the hole in the wooden plug at b and be thrown several feet.

If used with due respect for the properities the squirt gun may be the source of considerable fun, especially if several playmates are armed in a similar manner.

## TOBY TERRAPIN

**W**HEN I had my picture taken, as you see, I was trying a new way of walking, and as soon as I learn to balance, I believe I'm going to like it. One certainly has more self respect walking with head up, than crawling over the sand like any common log. I got the idea from a boy who poked me with a stick, and tried to make me "open up," that day I crossed the road. People don't seem to know exactly what my name is, and they call me all sorts of things. Some call me turtle, some cooter, and in

the south they call me gopher, just because I sometimes burrow in the ground, like the curious little animal of that name, with the funny check pouches. My body name is tortoise, but most folks feel like they are putting on airs if they use that big word, so they call me terrapin—highland terrapin, to be exact. I have a cousin that lives in ponds, called a mud-turtle, a good name too, as he loves to lie in the mud at the bottom, and catch unwary minnows and rooks that take him for a mud-covered stone.

People make soup out of mud-turtle, but I have never heard of any one trying to eat a land terrapin, and I suppose that is one of the things I should be thankful for. Aside from being worried by dogs, and punctured at by inquisitive humans, our folks have little to fear from natural enemies, as we have none. So there is nothing to stop.

Turn with a fork and when each chop has been browned and turned, lower the heat so that the cooking on the second side may be slow.

Season with salt.

Have ready slices of apple, one large slice for each chop. (The apple should be cored but not peeled before slicing.)

Lay one slice on each chop. Cover the pan tightly and cook slowly for about 15 minutes. This allows the chop to brown slowly and cooks the apple in the enclosed steam.

Serve hot, one chop, with slice of apple, to each person.

If desired a sprinkling of sugar may be added to each slice of apple, but most people like the tartness with the pork.

Death. It is said we sometimes live to be a hundred years old; and never half try. You can't tell anything about a terrapin's age from its face, as it is wrinkled when we are hatched, and never has the fresh, baby look common with other young creatures. The most curious thing about a terrapin is his shell, or rather shells, as there are two of them, an upper and a lower. Where the edges come together, they are joined in places by a tough substance called ligaments. When a terrapin has a shell, it doesn't care to meet, it withdraws his head, legs and tail, and the edges of

the shells come together and lock it as securely as if it was in a box.

The carter can knock and knock, but the door doesn't open. It is a great

thing to be able to shut ourselves up, and know that no enemy can harm us; and it's great fun to snuggle up inside, and smile when a dog or fox rolls us about just as they would a stone. The

muscles that close the shells are so strong, that it is almost impossible to pry them apart. In fact, we are about the strongest animals in the world, according to our size, and some of our feats of strength are almost unbelieveable. A big terrapin can walk off with a child on its back, and never

seen to feel the load, and it is more

than a strong man can do to pull the edges of the shells apart, when the terrapin wants them to stay closed.

We must be very nearly all muscle, and that is maybe one reason why folks never try to eat us. You would hardly think I was hatched from an egg, would you? But I was, just as truly as the hummingbird or the eagle. Terrapin eggs are round, and don't have a hard shell, but a soft one that can be denoted without breaking. The eggs are laid in the sand where the sun can warm them, and in less than a month the baby terrapins break through the shell and come out. They have nice little new shells from the first, and as the terrapin grows, the shells grow too so the same shell does them all their lives. Though I live on dry land, I can make myself about as much at home in the water, as I am a born swimmer, and I have nose valves that close and keep the water out, when I go under. I am slow in all my motions, I never worry, I never hurry, nothing upsets me. I don't know what nerves are, and I take things just as they come, so it is no wonder that I sometimes live to be a hundred years old. As slow as we are, one of our folks won a race with a hare, or rabbit once, a long, long time ago. It was not so much a question of speed, as it was of cool calculation and perseverance, and as long as nursery tales live, the story of "Tare and Tortoise" will keep fresh and green.



Old March's messenger named "Blow! Blow!" Tried to take the hats off Susie and Joe. Can you find him?

**FRACTIONAL ANIMAL**  
2-5 of a man's name,  
1-5 of a fish,  
3-5 of a flower,  
2-5 of an animal,  
3-5 of "to entertain,"  
1-6 of a country in Europe—added together will name an animal.

**WORD SQUARE**  
My first we do on holy days  
My second is a spring blossom

My third is a far off country  
My fourth is a cycle of days  
**ANSWERS**  
**FRACTIONAL ANIMAL**—Hiram, Poppy, Otter, AMUSE-  
Spain, HIPPOPOTAMUS  
**WORD SQUARE**  
P R A Y  
R O S E  
A S I S  
Y U M

## A STORY OF OLE BULL

**O**LE BULL was the famous Norwegian violinist who toured this country during the last century and delighted vast audiences with his wonderful music. The story is told that on his visit to Nashville, Tennessee, some time in the forties he was invited to play in a new hall, where but a rudely constructed platform had been erected, and the rough boards had not even been carpeted for the occasion. A lady who was known as an accomplished musician and one of the most elegant women in Nashville noticed the rude stage immediately upon her arrival. In order to convey her admiration for the artist and her regret

for the commonness of the surroundings she went forward, took off her large costly, black velvet mantle and spread it out smoothly on the rough floor near the edge of the stage where he would be expected to stand. A few moments later the great master appeared on the stage and the audience eagerly watched to see what he would do. He advanced bowing and smiling and as he reached the handsome mantle lying there he made another courtly bow and accompanied it by a wave of the hand which fully showed his appreciation of the delicate compliment. Then he stepped to one side, drew his bow across the strings of the violin and began to play.



Solution to Cut-Out Puzzle

## THIS LITTLE PIG STAYED HOME



**Y**OU'VE often heard, I have no doubt, of being up a tree.

And here both up and in one you the little pig can see.

Of course there's something after him at once you'll all suspect.

But what is it I'm sure that not a one of you'll detect.

It's something little pig is mighty anxious to escape.

It looks this time as if he's in a really ugly scrape.

His friends, the beetles, point and cry: "It's coming very fast—

You'd better get inside and hide until the danger's past!"

## What Can You Find?

OT one pupil in Miss Boyd's class skip over any letters. How many who could fasten his or her school room objects can you find in mind on the school room and the square?

H A I R L  
L C B U E  
K E N I B  
S D P K O  
T E R A O

Immediately the attention of all the boys and girls was fastened in the room. Here are some of the objects which you will see in this room. Copy this drawing on your pads or paper, and with your pencil move from letter to letter. You may move to the right or left, up or down, on either diagonal, but you must not jump or

Can you find any more?

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**McClain's**

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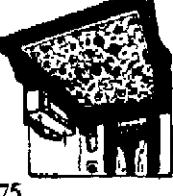
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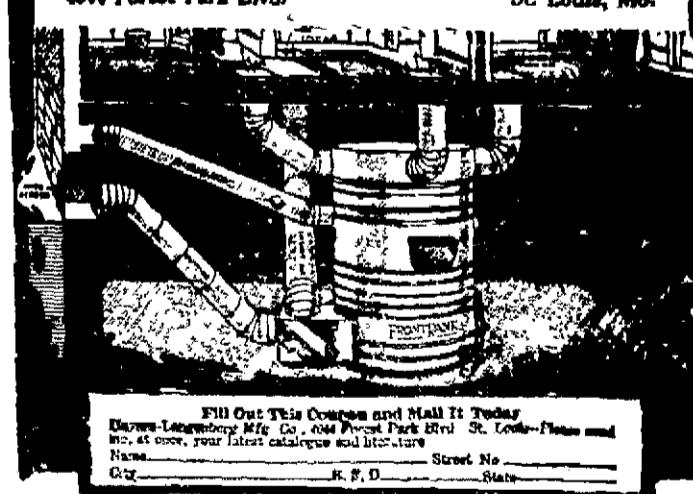
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in their clubrooms in the Cummins Memorial building. Members of the executive committee will act as hostesses and tea will be served between the hours of three and five.

Sunday afternoon at the Seventh Day Adventist church on north state street Mr. Edward Searle, Bucyrus, Ohio, will conduct a study, subject: "The Powers That Be—When, by Whom and For What Purposes Ordained?" Ad \$5.25.

### CHURCH SOCIETY

Stereopticon Lecture. A stereopticon lecture on the subject, "Jesus and the Children" will be given Sunday evening by Rev. M. L. Buckley, at the Central Christian church. A number of musical numbers will be contributed by the choir and children during the evening.

Adopt Constitution. The newly-organized men's Bible class, of the Prospect Street M. E. church met, Friday evening, at the home of the president, Ora Young, of No. 142 Union Avenue. A new constitution was adopted and the by-laws will be considered and adopted at the next meeting which will be held the last Tuesday of the month. A class name also will be chosen at the next meeting.

### Entertainers Society.

Mrs. Charles Lindsay was hostess to the members of the Women's Missionary society, of St. Paul's English Lutheran church Friday afternoon at her home on 11th and "W." The "Home Church at Work" was the subject of the lesson study, which was in charge of Mrs. Lindsay. Two guests were entertained. The society will meet the first Friday in April at the home of Mrs. Laura Bell of Belfontaine Avenue.

### Program for Conference.

The following is the program for the Marion County Young People's conference to be held Wednesday at the Central Christian church:

Morning Session, 9:30 O'Clock.

Registration.

Devotionals Rev. M. L. Buckley.

Introductory remarks, conference presidents.

Hymn.

Business session.

Introduction of theme "Loyal."

Miss Alice E. May of Columbus, associate state superintendent.

Hymn.

Afternoon Session, 1 O'Clock.

Registration.

Special music.

Theme, "The Church Organized To Meet the Needs of Youth."

Talks, "Organized Departments," Walter Moore, state superintendent, "Organized Class," Miss Alice May.

Separate sessions.

It's all.

Election of officers.

Demonstration, "How To Organize" and "Sunday Session."

Theme, "Loyalty to God's Great Plan of Development."

Talks, "The House I Live In," Prospect, "The Mind God Gave Me," Green Camp "The Social Talents I Possess," Moral, "My Religious Nature," Caledonia.

Talks, "Loyalty to the Great Land," two adults.

Music.

Demonstration, "Through the Week Activities."

Banquet, Hugh Diamond entertainer.

Evening Session, 7 O'Clock.

Special music.

Worship hymn and prayer.

Reports of committees.

Offering.

"Echoes from International Camp Conferences," young people who attended.

Summary state superintendent.

Installation of officers.

### Interest Increasing.

Interest in the revival services session at the Greenwood Evangelical church is increasing each evening. The evangelistic services are conducted by the pastor, Rev. F. B. Neary. The song service Friday evening was in charge of F. W. Baker, who contributed a vocal number, "O Yes, It Is True." The music for the Sunday meetings will be in charge of Samuel Miller. Meetings will continue throughout next week except Saturday evening.

### Canadian Brokers Fall.

Montreal March 4—A temporary reeve was appointed for the local branch of the stock brokerage firm of A. J. Deschamps and Company, successors of Friedman, Markson & Company.

Members of the Business Women's club will enjoy a tea and get-together meeting Sunday afternoon.

March Apparel Sale News

W. H. C. Phillips

Today Was "A Big Day" in Our Garment Sections, but No Wonder Though, Because it Was the Opening Day of Our Big Spring Apparel Sales



Many Ladies Were Greatly Surprised to Find Such Lovely Dresses at These Low Prices

**\$18.75 - \$22.75 - \$25.75**

hand embroideries and other delightful new trimmings.

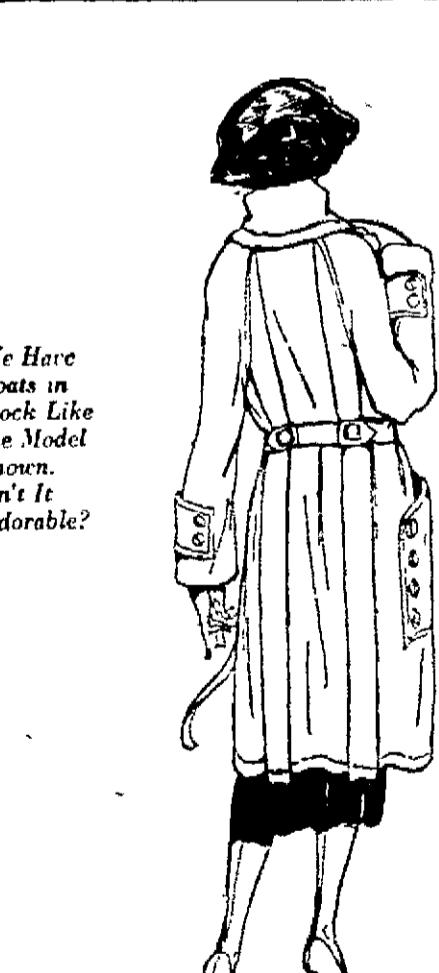
These beautiful gowns include sizes mostly for the matron, those from 40 to 46. And the colorings are only the most desirable ones of Spring.

We know that you will be more than delighted with these dresses—and your surprise will be greater if you come in during the early part of the week—as the prettiest ones are always selected first.

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We Have  
Coats in  
Stock Like  
the Model  
Shown.  
Isn't It  
Adorable?

### Tweed or Tricotine—

One Is Just as Popular as the Other  
When Made Up Into

**Suits—They are \$25**

Yes, the two sponsored Suit fabrics for Spring are Tweed and Tricotine—and both of them are charming. Here are wonderful models—in gay colored Tweeds, made on the smart sport lines, and the beautifully embroidered Tricotine Suits.

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Many Remarks Were Overheard Today About These Good Looking Coats at \$25

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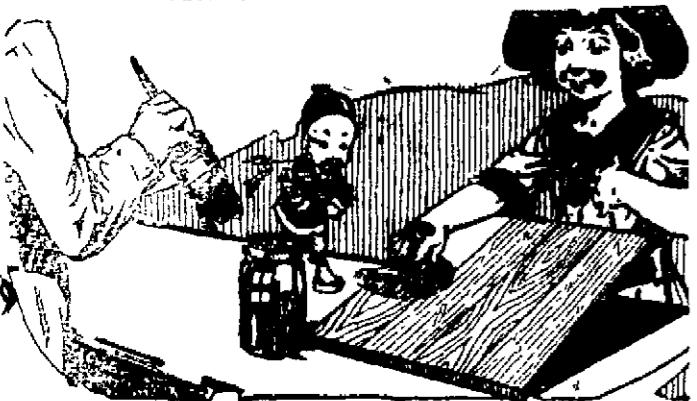
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## KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS INITIATION TOMORROW

To Confer Work on Father Denning Farewell Class.

### MARION MASONIC LODGE ENTERTAINS SOJOURNERS

Master Mason Degree Conferred—Morral Team Confers Work at Pythian Meeting.

Final arrangements have been made for the initiation Sunday of the Father Denning Farewell class of the Knights of Columbus, one of the largest classes in the history of the local council. Rev. Joseph M. Denning will be the principal speaker at the evening session and the work will be in charge of Worth District Deputy William Hayes, of Delaware. Knights are expected from the councils of Kenton, Delaware, Upper Sandusky, Bucyrus, Mansfield, Ashland, Galion, Bellefontaine, Columbus and Mt. Vernon. The program will open Sunday morning when the members and candidates will meet at the Knights of Columbus hall at 7 o'clock and march in a body to St. Mary's church where they will receive holy communion at mass at 7:30 o'clock. The first degree will be conferred at 9:30 o'clock and the second degree at 1 o'clock in the Elks' temple. The work will be followed by a banquet served by the Catholic Ladies of Columbia in the L. O. O. F. hall at 6 o'clock. Music during the evening will be furnished by St. Mary's school orchestra and a program of talks will be given.

### Entertain Sojourners.

Marion Lodge, No. 70, Free and Accepted Masons entertained Sojourners Lodge, No. 653, at the Masonic temple yesterday afternoon and last evening. There were about 250 present, visitors being in attendance from surrounding towns and various parts of the United States.

The Master Mason's degree was conferred with work beginning at 3 p.m. At 6 o'clock dinner was served by the ladies of the Eastern Star and in the evening the work was concluded with Sojourners Lodge conferring part of the work.

A stated meeting will be held next Friday.

### Pythian County Meeting.

The degree team of the Knights of Pythias lodge at Morral conferred the knight rank on one candidate at the county meeting held Friday evening in the hall of Marion Lodge, No. 402, Knights of Pythias. Over 150 were in attendance, including large delegations from nearly every lodge in the county. The work was put on in fine form and the Morral team was highly complimented. The lodge accepted an invitation to work the first degree at the meeting of Canby Lodge, No. 51, the evening of March 14. Following the meeting a buffet lunch was served.

### American Insurance Union.

A well-attended meeting of the American Insurance Union was held at the Odd Fellows' temple last night and three candidates were received into the lodge. Plans were made for initiation at the next lodge meeting March 17 after which a St. Patrick's dance will be held. At the close of the lodge meeting, eleven tables of progressive euchre were formed. First awards were made to Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Spurlock and consolation trophies went to Miss Josephine Fleming and Charles Wayland.

### Moose Social.

About 150 enjoyed the open house and social held by the Loyal Order of Moose in the lodge hall Friday night. During the evening dancing and cards were enjoyed and a lunch was served by the Women of Mooseheart Legion. It has been planned to hold an open session of this kind every two weeks on Friday nights.

### Wayside Loyal Circle.

Mrs. W. S. Williamson, of Girard avenue, was hostess to the members of the Loyal Circle of Wayside Rose Rebekah Lodge at her home Friday afternoon. The attendance was quite large and Mrs. C. L. Smiley was a guest. The time was passed knitting comforts after which a luncheon was served. The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Bertha Lenon, of Avondale avenue.

### DISCUSS PLANS FOR FUTURE FIGHT CARDS

### The Marion Athletic Association Holds Meeting.

Members of the Marion Athletic association held a meeting Friday evening in the dining-room of the Hotel Marion. George T. Geran, chairman of the finance committee, made an itemized report on the boxing show held Monday night. The report was very good and disclosed the show was a success in a financial way as well as in entertainment. The report was accepted and ordered placed on file.

Plans were discussed for handling the finances and fights for future attractions and a vote of thanks was extended the committee for its efforts in making the show a success. W. G. Minshall, chairman of the entertainment committee, an-

nounced the appointment of J. L. Wickess and M. J. English as members of the committee. It was decided to hold a supper to precede the next meeting Tuesday evening March 14, the place to be decided later. The treasurer reported having the membership cards and that they would be issued to the members. The sides for a membership drive will be chosen at the next meeting.

### MRS. A. E. MANN DIES IN TOLEDO HOSPITAL

#### Death Follows Illness of Asthma and Complications.

Mrs. Mabel Mann, wife of Dr. A. E. Mann, of Findlay, died in a hospital in Toledo about 11:30 o'clock last night according to a telephone message received at midnight by Dr. F. R. Mann, of south Vine street. Death followed an extended illness of asthma and complications.

Mrs. Mann frequently visited relatives in Marion and was much admired by her friends here as well as in her home city. She was born at LaPorte, Indiana, forty-five years ago last January 8 and had resided in Findlay since her marriage about twenty-three years ago. She is survived by her husband and two daughters, Marjorie and Helen; her mother, Mrs. Riley, of LaPorte, and two brothers.

Mrs. Mann was a sister-in-law of Dr. F. R. Mann, Miss Zella Mann and Walter S. Mann, of this city.

### Receive Pension.

The following are among those who, during the past few weeks, have been notified by Congressman R. C. Cole that they had been awarded pensions or that their pensions had been increased: Marion; E. A. Atkinson, E. E. Harrod, Mrs. Frances Messenger, Mrs. Hannah Clark; Prospect; Mandes M. Mohr and Mrs. Martha J. Wilson.

### Entertain Company.

Five tables were filled for euchre when Mrs. Grover Hahn and Mrs. George Gill entertained a company of friends Friday evening at the Gill home on Davids street. Honors were given to Mr. William Barnett and Mr. Charles Custer was consulted. The hostesses served a lunch assisted by Mrs. Fred Barr.

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## JAMES F. COOK DIES FRIDAY AFTERNOON

### Funeral Will Be Held Monday Morning.

James F. Cook, aged sixty-seven years, died from dropsy at his home, No. 695 Meadow street, at 4:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mr. Cook was born in Adams county September 28, 1855, a son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Cook. He had resided in this country twenty-two years. His wife preceded him in death.

Surviving are four daughters and a son, Mrs. Fannie Morgan, Mrs. Vernie Howell, Mrs. Elizabeth Cleowand, all of Marion. Son Cook, of Bellefontaine, and Mrs. Margaret Oliver, of Mt. Gilead and three sisters, Mrs. Alice Allen, Mrs. Elizabeth Linn and Mrs. Ann Johnson, all of Midland.

The funeral will be held from the Toledo Avenue mission which Mr. Cook attended, Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. James Shiers officiating. Interment will be made in the Marion cemetery.

### ALPHA NU CHAPTER HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

#### Fraternity Members Entertain Their Fathers.

The members of the Alpha Nu chapter of the Kappa Alpha Phi fraternity held open house Friday evening for the members and their fathers, at the clubrooms, No. 1338 1/2 south Main street. The address of welcome was made by Paul Pousel, who told of the ideals and standard of the fraternity.

The response was made by J. V. Wilson, who commended the boys on their organization, ideals and habits. Paul C. Wonderly, former member of the fraternity in Huntington, Indiana, gave an interesting talk on the high ideals and personnel of the organization. Jay K. Wilson gave a talk and talks were given by other members of the fraternity. Wolfgang Brown contributed a violin number and following the program refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

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Contest Closes March 25th

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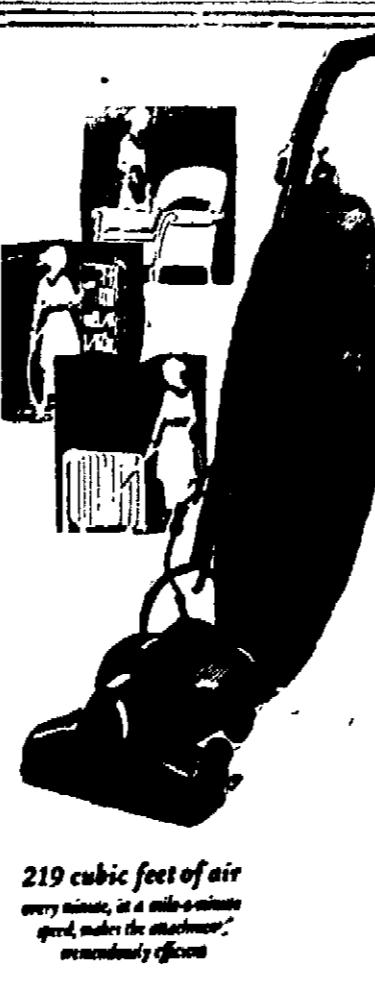
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**VISITORS TRY HARD  
TO OVERCOME LEAD**

St. Mary's Girls Defeat Business College Girls by Score of Twelve to Three.

**THE HAROLD GLEESSEN**—St. Mary's High-school five defeated the Kenton Knights of Columbus aggregation at the armory Friday night in a game that proved to be one of the most exciting of the season for the Saints. The score at the close was eighteen to fifteen.

In the first few minutes of play the locals exhibited some fine team work especially in the passing line, but they missed a few easy shots. Korte started the scoring and the locals put their machine in order. The Saints displayed some fine work and repeatedly broke up the play of the visitors the half ending with St. Mary's leading by a score of nine to five.

**Put up Harder Fight.**—The visitors put up a much harder fight in the second half and it was a battle, the locals being held to nine points while the visitors made ten. There were few sensational shots made, although Shields did break away with a clever one from a very difficult angle. The St. Mary's squad was somewhat off color in the line of long shots, but made up for this by fine team work. It would be almost impossible to pick any individual stars for the locals, although Korte stands out as the point maker. The guarding of the locals was perfect and the visitors had resort to long shots and failed.

In a preliminary game the St. Mary's girls defeated the Business College girls by a score of twelve to three. The St. Mary's girls led in the first half seven to three and at the start of the last half the College girls made the going fast for the winners, but were unable to overcome the lead. The line-ups:

**The Big Game.**—St. Mary's 18, Pos. Kenton 15. Gillespie, 1.1. Quinn McFarland, r.f. Couley Korte, r.f. Bolenbaugh Kruskamp, 1.1. Ackerman O'Connell, r.f. Shields Field, basket, Gillespie, 2. McFarland, Korte, Kruskamp, Quinn, 2. Bolenbaugh, 2. Shields, 2. Couley, McFarland, Korte, Shields, 2. referee Schweinfurth; timekeepers, Cusick and Peters; scorers, Gleespen and Mallady.

**Preliminary.**—St. Mary's 12, Pos. College, 9. Schuler, 1.1. Deitsch Snyder, r.f. Smith Masterson, r.f. Pretyman Miller, 1.1. Cleveland Hurley, r.f. Buffington Field, basket, Schuler, Snyder, Masterson, 2. Deitsch, Couley, Miller, 3. Deitsch; referee, Smith; timekeeper, Cusick; scorer, Gleespen.

**BOWLING**  
Giants Take Two.

Giants of the City league won two out of three games from the Cubs at the Y. M. C. A. alleys Friday night. Lattimore saved his team from a triple defeat when he shot 223 in the final game, giving the Cubs a twenty-pin margin. The scores:

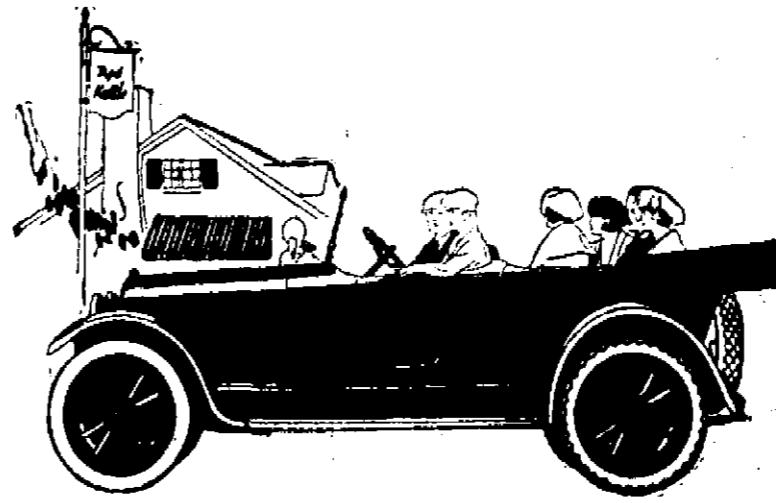
Giants—Norris, 163, 153, 169. Rea, 150, 197, 168; Wells, 178, 181, 177; Shrock, 181, 151, 182; Eberle, 168, 175, 125; totals \$27, 787, \$11. Cub—Amrine, 136, 156, 102; Lattimore, 195, 141, 223; McFarland, 129, 136, 148; Whipple, 170, 167, 164; Goodspeed, 128, 155, 194; totals 758, 725, \$21.

Sidney Hatch, the veteran Chicago runner, has been running marathon races for nearly twenty years and is still in the game.



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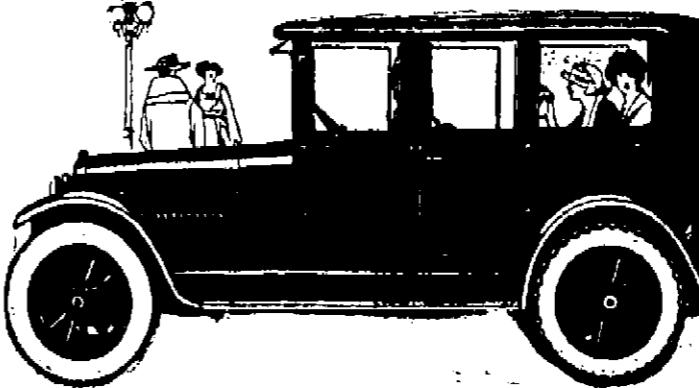
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PATRONESS RECEPTIONAbout 400 at Party at First  
Presbyterian Church.PROGRAM ONE OF  
UNUSUAL INTERESTMrs. John David Sage and Miss  
Sada Annis Harbarger Are  
Honor Guests.

The annual patroness receptions of the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs always have been looked forward to with much interest by both active and associate members, but none ever has been any prettier or any more enjoyable than that of Friday Afternoon at the First Presbyterian church.

The party was given for the pleasure of the patronesses, of which there are several hundred. The guest of honor were Mrs. John David Sage, of Cincinnati, who before her marriage was Miss Carmen Blow, of Marion, and Miss Sada Annis Harbarger, an instructor in the department of English of the Ohio State university.

Following the program the large company was invited to meet these guests and then was entertained by the social committee of which Mrs. W. F. Paster is chairman, in the parlors adjoining, which were most artistically decorated.

## Has Real Surprise.

The auditorium, which was filled with an assemblage of about 400 women, was decorated with palms and a basket of jonquils, but the decorating committee had a real surprise in store for the company when the parlor doors were thrown open. The scene, was one which brought out many exclamations of admiration. The idea of the spring garden carried out, was that of Mrs. O. J. Clevenger, chairman of the decorating committee and she was ably assisted by the members of the committee and the Sketch class, the art department of the federation. A screen covered with artificial hollyhocks, delphiniums, nasturtiums and cherry blossoms to represent a trellis, formed a very attractive background for the serving table. The flowers and screen were made by Mrs. Clevenger.

From above the trellis hung branches of the cherry blossoms and a great number of miniature parrots, both the blossoms and parrots having been made by members of the Sketch class. Setting off this unusual scene was a song bird, sweet notes from his cage, drawing attention to him. The table centerpiece was an oblong wicker basket, mass of spring bloom with lovely pink tulips, jonquils, narcissus and forget-me-nots.

Artificial cherry blossoms filled baskets, tied with pink tulle, in other parts of the room, and in the outer parlors cut flowers and potted plants adorned the mantel.

Mrs. Clevenger's Program, which was one of exceptional interest, was opened about 3 o'clock, Mrs. John H. Guthery, the president, greeting the members, patronesses and honor guests with a few words of welcome.

Mrs. Harry T. Williams played beautifully "Spring Song" by Hollins and then Mrs. Frank H. King, a former president of the federation, gave a splendid talk on "Relation of the Patroness to the Federation." Mrs. King spoke on the growth of the local federation which seven years ago consisted of but seven clubs. She said the federation now numbers twenty-one clubs with some 700 active members. Seven years ago less than \$100 was derived from the sale of Christmas seals. Mrs. King said, and that last December over \$2,000 was realized from the sale. This, Mrs. King pointed out, shows the remarkable growth of the federation.

Mrs. King also told about the starting of the patroness movement. Eight years ago this spring, she said, the federation secured Marion's public health nurse and that fall the fund to support a nurse became such that the federation had to call for outside help and failing in various ways to get the cooperation desired the patroness movement was started each patroness contributing a dollar a year. It was success from the first she said and 376 women have responded and enrolled as patronesses.

In closing Mrs. King spoke to the patronesses saying "You are a real and vital part of this organization and the federation owes a debt of gratitude to you."

## Mrs. Sage Sang.

After Mrs. King's talk Mrs. Sage, in her wonderfully sweet soprano voice, sang. It was a treat to hear Mrs. Sage and she favored the company with several selections. She was accompanied by Mrs. V. E. Domhauwa, who played her accompaniments in a most capable manner.

Mrs. Sage sang "Were I Gardener" by Champlain, and "A Little Gray Dove" by Saar, as her first group.

Mrs. W. N. Harder, central district vice president, talked about "The Woman's Club and the Club Woman." Mrs. Harder spoke first of what a vital and important factor the Marion federation has become. She told of how the loyalty of members to the individual clubs led to the desire for a combined organization of other clubs so that greater

good could be accomplished. She to which she responded to the hearty applause by singing "The Fair" and "Love Song" by Sprouse as an encore. Her songs were "A Memory" by Ganz, "Cotton's Kiss" by Hask, and "Will-o-the-Wisp," by Sprouse.

## Spirit of Federation.

"The spirit of the federation is democracy," said Mrs. Harder, who went on to tell how this spirit of democracy could be enlarged upon if the federation could only have a home of its own. She said 20,000 women in the United States belong to the Federation of Women's Clubs and there are over 100,000 in the Ohio federation alone.

Mrs. Harder spoke of how women's field has broadened of late years, especially slave women have the responsibility of citizenship. She said she did not think these broader ideas would make woman less interested in her home, but would help her to make a better home.

Mrs. Harder said she felt that the federation soon should have some kind of headquarters to carry its work of the organization. She spoke of how men's organizations always have a meeting place and that she felt the women are also entitled to some place in which to meet.

Mrs. Sage sang "Densmore's Springtime" and then Miss Harbarger gave an interesting and instructive talk on "Lights on the Prairie," a name she had chosen for the gems of literature of which she spoke. Miss Harbarger interspersed her talk with poems by well known authors, which illustrated different emotions.

## Mrs. Harbarger Talks.

Miss Harbarger referred to literature and the individual inspiration derived from it, as the vast sweep of a prairie with its changing skies and home lights. She said "As you look into the distance you see what we call woods in this country. But as you approach you find them wind-breaks, shielding the homes. You see points of light of vast intensity and though you can't see more than points of light, you know it indicates a home in this vastness. A home in the vastness is a place for peace and comfort and joy. That is why I am calling my talk 'Lights on the Prairie,' because good literature is only made up of those thoughts all of us have, but we all haven't been able to express. The best speakers and writers express for us the ideas we have. Literature will bring to us just what we bring to it."

Miss Harbarger said that any one who has an individual love for literature can pass her own criticism upon the work she is reading; that she will derive more benefit from reading the original herself than just reading a review by critics. Increased duties, both civic and in the home, she said are responsible for this lack of intensive reading today. She said people have but a limited time for reading and instead of reading the book they read only the review of it, which enables them to discuss it with others. Miss Harbarger advised the women to read either by themselves or in a group, where different opinions can be brought out. She advised them to do more intensive reading than extensive reading; that a more authorative reading of one or two books is far better than a review of many.

In closing Miss Harbarger said "One gets out of literature just what she brings to it. She sees just as many lights on the prairie as she has vision to see. Literature is an individual matter and then an exchange of ideas."

Mrs. Sage brought to a close this excellent program with three songs.

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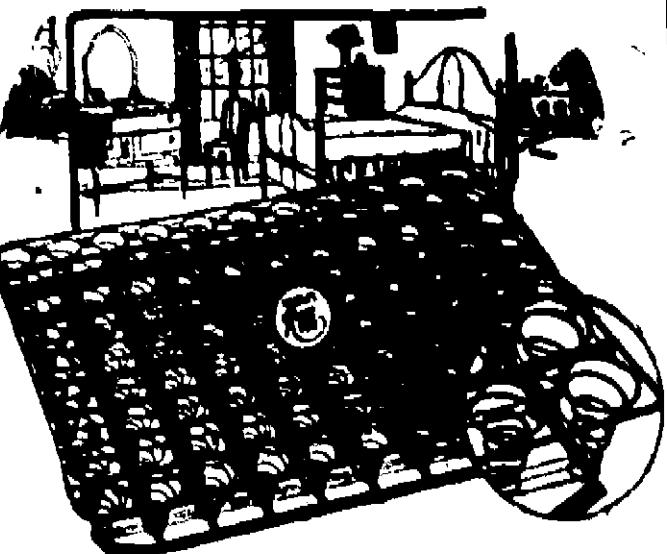
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At the close of the entertainment Mrs. John H. Guthery, Mrs. Sage and Miss Harbarger, formed a receiving line and the honor guests met the Marion women.

The women were invited to the parlors adjoining for a social hour by Mrs. W. H. Holzendorf, Mrs. E. H. Blodow, Mrs. S. L. Vaska and Mrs. W. D. Clark. Mrs. Frank H. King and Mrs. W. N. Harder presided at the table and pound. Assisting in the serving were Mrs. E. E. Miller, Mrs. C. F. Cox, Miss Flanagan,

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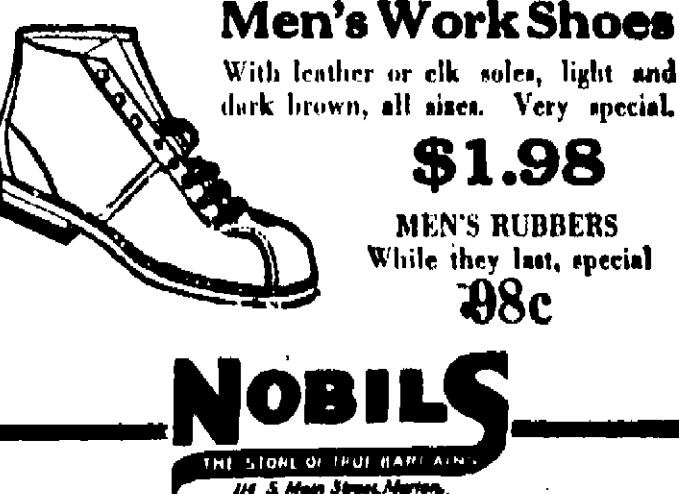
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The bird old Doo Dad gentleman Doo Dad man became very good gum drops. He thought that he could himself but he edged slowly up to the tree. Doc, Sawhones and his little friends. To the old visitors, the old fellows met at the candy farm house, gentlemen gave long, dark brown, a saw he worked and worked. Finally very naughtily licked a sweet pepper. brought them to town. "Help your chocolate cigars and canes of red and others," said he, after they entered white peppermint. He knew that if the village—"Eat till your jaws, he gave the young visitors canes they when you like."

would never use them for walking.

Old Sleepy Sam, who is always there were so many things to see hungry, so fast and so much that and do that, at first, the little rascals he simply had to stop. He stopped at last but soon they were given himself down, right in the street, too, tools with which to get their candy full and too miserable to know any, and soon all were busy.

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## My Marriage Problems

Adel Garrison's New Phase of  
Revelations of a Wife

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"I'm so afraid Mother will over-pampered Dr. Pettit into his private office with much the air, I told my mother, behind her, was that 'I have to go to Sag Harbor, and well!' I burst into tears. I had asked the question simply to remove from my mind that the well-known and the whereabouts of Claire and her husband.

For fully ten minutes I heard the continuous murmur of their voices, Indian's smooth, crisp narration, the physician's at first nervous, ex-

petulating, finally acquiescent. And when Julian returned to the reception room there were traces of a battle bitterly fought, hardly won, in

that nothing was more trivial, more trivial, and made an imperative little signal for me to follow her. When we were safely out of hearing she exploded:

"Your trip has done you good, I can see that when he per-

sonally, I who knew of his in-

ferior to me, a breezy western girl, Mrs. Graham," he said, with his professional air. "You are looking jazzy I tell you!"

"Both are very well, thank you, and I have nothing to do with him," I said, with a smile. "I had no chance to

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## GARIS' BEDTIME STORIES

## UNCLE WIGGLY AND KITTY'S WASHING.

[BY HOWARD B. GARIS.]

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Uncle Wiggly was hopping over the fields and through the woods, wondering in which direction to turn so that he might have an adventure when, all at once he happened to think of the hollow stump school.

"I'll go there!" said the busy gentleman to himself. "If all the children have gone home I'll talk to the lady mouse teacher, and perhaps she can tell me where to find an adventure. School teachers know almost everything."

But just as Uncle Wiggly reached the hollow stump, where the lady mouse heard the lessons of the animal boys and girls, all at once Mr. Longears stopped suddenly.

"How careless of me!" he exclaimed. "This is Saturday. There'll be no school today! I can't see the lady mouse or any of my friends. I shall have to go adventuring all by myself!"

Uncle Wiggly was about to turn away from the school, which was just within sight when, all of a sudden, he saw the door open and out came Kitten Kat.

"Why Kitten!" cried the bunny rabbit uncle. "What are you doing in school on Saturday? Is the lady mouse there? Is she bearing your lessons to get ready for an examination or something like that?"

"Oh, no, Uncle Wiggly," moved Kitten. "I was the only one at school today. You see I came to clean off the blackboards to have them ready for Monday morning. I wanted to stay in and do it last night, but the lady mouse teacher told me to go home, as the wind was blowing so hard and would be worse after dark."

"Yes, there was a big blow," said the bunny. "The wind sailed me home in Nurse Jane's dishpan so that the Bob Cat couldn't get me. But have you the blackboards cleaned off now?"

"Yes, I have finished," answered Kitten. "And, if you will let me, I'll walk along with you."

"I shall be delighted," answered Uncle Wiggly politely. "It's careful, Kitten. It is a bit slippery. I'll take hold of your paw."

So Uncle Wiggly did this, and he and Kitten were just about to start out when, all of a sudden, they heard a sad voice saying:

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## Movies to Celebrate Decade of Progress in March

## Nation-wide Birthday Party Marks Advance Since Bernhardt Made First Feature Picture.



Sarah Bernhardt, whose appearance in "Queen Elizabeth" ten years ago was the signal for leading actors to enter films.

**A** NATION-WIDE celebration of the tenth anniversary of the youngest of the arts—the motion picture—will be held in March, when more than 10,000 theaters will unite in observing the decade's progress in picture production.

Although nearly twenty years old as a mechanical device, motion pictures as a dramatic entertainment really had their artistic birth ten years ago when Adolph Zukor persuaded Sarah Bernhardt to star in a multiple-reel feature picture called "Queen Elizabeth."

The story of the development of feature pictures as they are known today reads almost like a fairy tale. In 1912 the flickering films, as they had become known, were fast losing their favor with the public. Adolph Zukor, now president of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, was an exhibitor of pictures then. He saw the fading flicks at his box offices and realized that something had to be done to revive the dying interest in motion pictures. He begged the men who were producing pictures to make bigger and better films. They laughed at him.

So Mr. Zukor entered the production field himself. He realized that pictures should have recognized stars in the casts and tell a dramatic story. The cheap, tawdry, dull, "chase pictures" and the two-reel thrillers were obviously not what the public wanted.

He interviewed well known Broadway theatrical stars. They would not go into motion pictures, they told Mr. Zukor, because it would endanger their reputation to appear in such a cheap vehicle as a motion picture. Accordingly, he went to the top of the profession and persuaded Sarah Bernhardt to lend her great



Scene from picture of today, Cecil B. DeMille's Paramount Picture, "Fool's Paradise," showing lavishness of present-day productions.

art to pictures. The first picture was "Queen Elizabeth." It marked the beginning of the modern film play—the renaissance of the film industry.

Other features of similar length and starring such people as James K. Hall, Mrs. Fiske, Mary Pickford, James O'Neill and Lily Langtry followed. Their appearance attracted other producers of similar ideas into the field. Among them was Jesse L. Lasky, who interested Cecil B. DeMille, at that time a successful young stage producer, and others in the organization of the Jesse L. Lasky Film Company. Having scraped together a small amount of capital, they purchased the film rights to "The Squaw Man" and with Dustin Farnum in the stellar role they produced the picture in California.

The Lasky studio, Paramount's huge west coast production center today, was built around the crude little building where "The Squaw



Above—Scene from "Queen Elizabeth," first feature picture, produced ten years ago this March, with Sarah Bernhardt as star.

Below—Adolph Zukor, president of Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, who made pictures what they are today.



Thomas Meighan, Betty Compson, Rudolph Valentino, Dorothy Dalton, Elsie Ferguson, Jack Holt, Bebe Daniels, Will Rogers, Wanda Hawley, Lila Lee, Lois Wilson and Constance Binney.

The technical development in motion pictures has been rapid in the last ten years. There is no longer the flat, dull lighting of the earlier pictures and the crude camera work. Perfect photography characterizes most of the modern films. Along with this advancement came increased efficiency in directing and better acting for the screen until today many photoplays rival in dramatic ability some of the best stage productions.

Not content with the rapid advancement of the cinema art in the last ten years producers are still striving for further improvement in motion pictures. The tendency today, just as it was ten years ago, is toward bigger and better pictures.

Then it was a question of getting one star in a picture; today it is a matter of all-star casts and in this tendency Paramount Pictures, the outgrowth of the old Famous Players and Lasky organizations, have taken the lead.

The crowning all-star cast of the last season was the twelve-star ensemble for "The Affairs of Anatol," Cecil B. DeMille, the producer of "The Squaw Man," was the producer of this picture.

The increase of motion picture theaters has kept pace with the development of the films. Ten years ago there were only a few small movie theaters. Today there are more than 16,000, many of them magnificent structures and more than 10,000,000 people attend the movies every day now.

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# BOMBSHELL IN FILM MURDER

Picture of Man Hanged May Be Sands.

OHIOAN SENDS POLICE PHOTO OF CRIMINAL

Latter Declares It is That of Missing Valet—Another Person Sought in Crime.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 4.—A bombshell was exploded in the probe of the mystery surrounding the murder of William Desmond Taylor, film director, when Detectives King and Winn, of the district attorney's office, revealed that they are investigating a report that Edward F. Sands, missing valet of the film celebrity, was under sentence to be hanged for murder.

This startling development came with the receipt of Detectives King and Winn of a letter from A. E. Swank, Canton, Ohio, in which was enclosed a newspaper picture identified as that of Sands. The caption of the picture stated that the man was to be hanged at Toronto, Ont., was said that the name of the man in the picture was given as David Harri. The picture was positively identified, however, as that of Sands.

Swank said the clipping was taken from the St. Thomas, Ontario, Times Journal of February 13. Harri had been convicted of the murder of a Toronto man.

#### Information Sought.

Detectives immediately sought to communicate with the Canadian authorities to ascertain if Harri and Sands were the same or if, through some chance, the pictures of the two men had been confused. The detectives expected a reply shortly to their inquiries.

The investigation here was said likely to lead today to the requestioning of two important figures in the probe. One of these is a chauffeur and the other an actress.

It was said that a high figure in the film world, who displayed marked nervousness when told of Taylor's death, is to be questioned.

The man, it was regarded as highly likely, may have been infatuated with a woman who preferred Taylor to him.

Detectives King and Winn again questioned Henry Peavey, colored valet of the slain director, in an effort to settle reports that another man besides Taylor was in the Taylor house in South Alvarado street shortly before the slaying.

#### AUTO ACCIDENT LEADS TO LIQUOR CHARGE

Sheriff Files Charges Against Henry and George Kehm.

Sheriff Frank A. Washburn and Deputy James Deal were called about six miles north of the city on the Upper Sandusky pike this afternoon, where an automobile driven by Henry and George Kehm had turned over. Report was made to the sheriff that the men had a can of liquor. When the officers reached the scene they found that neither of the men had been injured. In a large drain about twenty rods from the scene of the accident the officers found a five-gallon gasoline can containing a small quantity of corn whisky. This afternoon Sheriff Washburn filed affidavits against Henry and George Kehm in the court of Justice Ernest G. Wideman charging them with illegally possessing and transporting intoxicating liquors.

#### Honor Girl's Birthday.

Mrs. H. K. Henderson, of Pearl street, entertained a company of little girls at dinner Friday evening in honor of the twelfth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Ruth Louise. The table was attractively decorated and a lighted birthday cake and covers were placed for twenty. Mrs. Henderson was assisted in serving by her sister, Mrs. E. W. Rice, of Winchester, Indiana, and Mrs. Frances C. Ulrich.

#### Latin Club Meets.

The Latin club, of Vernon Heights Junior High school met last night at the home of Miss Nannette Newby, on 14th Center street. Recitations were given by Robert Smith and Miss Katherine McClusky. Several musical numbers were given by the Buddies' orchestra, composed of members of the ninth grade. Contests were held, after which refreshments were served.

#### THE SICK

John Puffey is ill of inflammatory rheumatism at his home on south Prospect street.

Mrs. Gauthier Incapacitated, of Fairground street, who has been ill of pneumonia, is recovering at her home.

Mrs. Marie Riemer, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, is convalescing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Drake, on Fairground street.

Jack Wiant, little grandson of Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Wiant, of south State street, is reported to be recovering nicely from an illness of scarlet fever. The boy is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Wiant, of Detroit.

#### THE DISABLED MARINE LINER SAVED BY GUARD CUTTER



# FLAPPER FINDS A CHAMPION

Bishop Says Modern Girl Not as Bad as Painted.

#### THINKS WOMAN NEW MYSTERY EVERY DAY

#### JAMES R. DUNLAP DIES IN CLEVELAND

Girls Not Immoral Because They Adopt Foolish Fads—Scores Educational System.

New York, March 4.—Bishop Thomas F. Gaylor, head of the Protestant Episcopal church of America, takes up the cudgel for the flapper.

In an interview he declared the modern girl is not so bad as she is painted, speaking both literally and figuratively.

As for the modern woman—According to Bishop Gaylor, women had reformed her up over the things they did to their faces and the way they wore their skirts even in the days when Methuselah was a boy.

Woman a Mystery.

"Woman is a new mystery every day," said the bishop.

But she has not changed through the centuries. The woman of today is no different from the woman of our grandmothers' day or from the woman who lived before Christianity.

"Read Matthew Arnold's translation of the fourth idyll of Theocritus, who lived 400 years before Christ. You find there two women conversing while they dress for a concert. They talk dress and discuss ways to humor and wheedle their husbands exactly in the same way as women to today. They might be New York women of 1922."

"No," continued the bishop, "women are the same as they ever were. You can't change them and you can't lay down general rules for their conduct."

Speaking of the flapper, the church leader said:

"It is silly to charge mere kids with deep, dark immoral emotions and motives. There is nothing wicked about a girl who bobs her hair. If she wants to do it, why shouldn't she? Perhaps it is more becoming to her than long hair."

"You do marvel at the amount of paint you see on girl's faces. Why, I often wonder how some of them open their mouths without cracking their faces."

"But I never worry about the foibles of the young. Girls rouge and wear short skirts because it is the fashion. People are like sheep about following the fashions. Young people are particularly so. When I was in college it was a fad for a time for the boys to wear mustaches and we all wore them. Then some one cut his off and we all followed suit."

Follow Fashions.

"If it were the fashion to go around with shoes unlined, all the girls would be doing it."

"Our young people of today are as good as young people ever were."

Bishop Gaylor arraigned the present day system of education, declaring utilitarianism one of the troubles with America.

"Men are less educated than they were twenty years ago," he said.

"Why, I get letters from big business whose spelling shocks me."

"Utilitarianism—that's the trouble. There's too much specialization in education nowadays. Men boys are educated only for the special professions they are to follow and don't get the education that gives a man culture and breadth of vision."

"That's because we live in an age of systematization. We are systemizing everything. Efficiency, efficiency—if it human beings are machines. Human beings are not machines and you can't make them like machines."

"We are living on our nerves in America," Bishop Gaylor continued.

"In no country of the world do people go to for amusement with such ferocity as we do here in America. We have been living on our nerves for years."

"America is intoxicated with the notion of 'get there.' Look at the young people who pour every moment into the factories and office buildings of this great city. They are all imbued with the 'make good' spirit. We hear too much of the 'make good' spirit—it encourages materialism."

#### MARCH LION HAS THE STAGE TODAY

Snow Begins To Fall Early This Morning.

Shipping Board Vessel Sold.

Washington, March 4.—Colonel Hubert Work of Colorado was sworn in as postmaster general, succeeding Will H. Hays, who resigned to become the head of the moving picture industry.

Hays will leave immediately for New York where on Monday he will take up his new duties with the "movie" magnates.

Springfield Pastor Dies.

Bucyrus, March 4.—Rev. Dr. F. Austin, eighty of Springfield, Ohio, who came here to conduct the funeral services of his old parishioner, Mrs. Elias Blair, ninety-five, was found dead in bed at the Lutheran parsonage early this morning.

Mr. E. W. Rice of Winchester, Indiana, is the guest of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Henderson, of Pearl street.

#### THE WEATHER FOR THE COMING WEEK

Washington, March 4.—The weather bureau has issued the following weather outlook for next week:

Day of Good Weather. Day

#### THIS LONDON BEAUTY MAY WED YOUNG PRINCE OF WALES



# SAY RECORD IS A PROUD ONE

Republican Work Is Praised by Speakers.

#### FAIRFIELD CLUB HOLDS DINNER LAST NIGHT

Report That Daugherty Will Oppose Fess for the Senatorial Nomination.

Lancaster, March 4.—Republican lines for the senatorial and gubernatorial fight formed here last night with the dinner of the Fairfield County Republican club.

It becomes known that Congressman Simeon D. Fess, of Yellow Springs, is a candidate for United States senator and that Secretary of State Harvey C. Smith is a candidate for governor.

Both Dr. Fess and Judge Smith spoke here tonight, but neither referred to his candidacy.

With the entrance of Congressman Fess, the lines are definitely drawn. Walter F. Brown, Toledo, also seeks the senatorial nomination, as the candidate of the national administration.

With him, Colonel Carmel A. Thompson probably will enter the race for the gubernatorial nomination.

The Brown-Thompson ticket is now opposed, rather definitely, to candidates unsanctioned by the national administration, namely, the Fess-Smith candidates.

That Harry M. Daugherty, attorney general of the United States, will oppose the Fess candidacy is taken for granted, as Fess opposed Daugherty as a candidate for delegate-at-large to the Republican national convention that nominated Harding.

"The Harding administration, backed by the greatest popular favor ever given in the history of elections, has in this year succeeded beyond the fondest hopes of its friends," said Dr. Fess at the meeting.

#### BOY KILLS HIMSELF TO AVOID SCHOOL

Quarrel with Father Followed by Suicide.

Detroit, Mich., March 4.—Resenting and brooding over his father's peremptory order that he must continue to attend school Arthur Coleman, fourteen years old, shot and killed himself at his home here yesterday. A bitter quarrel is said to have resulted from the father's order.

In a note the boy left he said his father and stepmother farewelled and added:

"I want to see mother."

Young Coleman joined in family prayers before retiring last night and according to his father, took about an hour in bed until 4 o'clock this morning. He then arose, obtained a rifle, lay back on the bed and shot himself. Coleman was a pupil in Cass Tech High school and was noted among his fellow pupils for his fistlike prowess.

"We all have to go through the mill, you know; high or low, you're bound to go. I want to see my mother. I hate school; that is my reason, so good-bye."

Apparently, as a second thought, he added beneath the signature:

"Here's hoping that I won't have to go to school any more."

#### MURDER SUSPECT GIVEN FREEDOM

Prisoner at St. Clairsville is Released.

St. Clairsville, Ohio, March 4.—What may be the final chapter in the double murder of Mrs. Augusta Burkhardt, seventy, and daughter, Lillian Burkhardt, forty-four, in their isolated home in Martin Ferry, Ohio, April 17, 1920, was written today when Andrew Sergeant, defendant, was released from the Belmont county jail here.

The bodies of the women, hacked to pieces, were found in their home. Money and bonds are believed to have been stolen. No documents were returned until after the arrest last March 11 of Sergeant on information given by his wife who claimed he killed the women to obtain money.

He was indicted and after a trial days trial last December, he was

convicted of one charge. He was not released until after the arrest last March 11 of Sergeant on information given by his wife who claimed he killed the women to obtain money.

Bohemian Banker Dies.

Cincinnati, March 4.—George Bohemian, former president of the Lincoln National bank, died here early today. For years he was one of the best known financial figures in the middle west. Mr. Bohemian was seventy-two years old and had been in failing health many months.

Kelly To Run for Senator.

Washington, March 4.—Representative Patrick H. Kelly, of Michigan, announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for senator from Michigan. He will be opposed in the Republican primary by Senator Charles R. Townsend, the present occupant, and Colonel Emory, former national commander of the American Legion, both of whom are announced candidates.

Earthquake Shocks City.

Washington, March 4.—Earthquake tremors of moderate intensity were registered on the seismograph of Georgetown university here today. The tremors started at 8:20 a.m. and continued intermittently until 9 a.m. The tremors were estimated as occurring 4,000 miles from Washington.

No Pay for Employees.

Toledo, March 4.—Two thousand city employees will go without pay until council passes the semi-annual budget. Passage of a \$300,000 bond issue to relieve the situation is under consideration.

Bandits Get \$3,000.

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## WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

Observations of the United States weather bureau, taken at 7 p. m. yesterday.

Boston ..... 40 F New Orleans 41 F  
Buffalo ..... 30 F New York ..... 42 F  
Charleston ..... 46 R Raleigh ..... 35 R  
Chicago ..... 42 F St. Louis ..... 34 F  
Cincinnati ..... 35 F St. Paul ..... 24 F  
Cleveland ..... 32 F St. Louis ..... 29 F  
Galveston ..... 46 F Toledo ..... 36 F  
Los Angeles ..... 58 F Washington ..... 42 C  
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## OHIO WEATHER.

Generally fair tonight and Sunday; warmer Sunday.

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## THE HUB OF COMMERCE.

Daily Proverb—"He loseth nothing that keeps God for his friend."

Naturally, formaldehyde may be expected to take a boom when Will Hays takes up his new job.

What if George Washington did take a glass of rum when he got up in the morning? He isn't living, is he?

Very frequently, the fellow who worries most lest the saving of daylight be overlooked makes the least use of it.

The more Senator Reed talks, the easier it becomes to understand why the members of his party threw him out of the Frisco convention.

There's this advantage gained by Princess Mary. As her viscount is many times a millionaire, it's hardly probable that she will be expected to wear out that old hat when mother gets a new one.

Anyway, it's an ill wind that blows nobody good. Margot Asquith's visit has engendered nation-wide recognition of the fact that Mr. Asquith must be a man of near-infinite patience.

Charles W. Morris insists that he left Atlanta prison in a dying condition, and, from what we know of him he will insist with equal fervor on taking his own time to demonstrate it, which is no more than natural.

Well, we will have to hand it to Mathilde for one thing. She might have done worse; she might have fallen in love with a Swiss bell ringer.

Some people are always trying to take the joy out of living. Here's a chemist telling us that, eventually, chemists will feel the world on synthetic foods.

Oceans of publicity have been wasted in the endeavor to educate the public up to the fact that when a locomotive and an automobile come together, all the advantage is with the machine traveling the rails of steel.

With spring but seventeen days away, the groundhog will have to get busy mighty soon if he hopes to maintain his reputation as a weather prophet.

There was a time when Kentucky was famous for its blue grass, its thoroughbreds and its fair daughters, but its present-day fame seems to hinge on its claim as an expert on religious faiths.

If the number of fellows with gubernatorial ambitions keep on multiplying at the present rate, who will be left to vote for 'em at the primaries?

As you see, Mr. Denby, congress shows an inclination to do all its saving in one place. Now, were there as many officers and men in the navy as there are farmers or soldier boys, the situation might—yes, it's safe to say would—be different.

The Los Angeles detectives evidently have lost their pep. It has been forty-eight hours since they have developed a new theory in the Taylor case.

We take it that princesses are not so greatly different from women generally, so it may be well for Vis. Lascelles, whenever he washes his hands at the kitchen sink, to remember to straighten out the towel on the roller after he has used it.

"It's my guess," remarked the fellow who lives next door on the way down town this morning, "that Jack Dempsey isn't laying awake o' nights worrying about the soldier lousy."

"Our guess," says the Dallas News, "is that the Republicans will keep on experimenting with new taxes until they find one that will have to be paid entirely by Democrats." In the light of the returns in 1920 it's a bit hard to understand what such a tax would raise.

## COLLEGE TRAINING FOR LAWYERS.

Scoring bar associations for adopting resolutions calling for a limitation of the profession of law to men and women with college education as "a step in the direction of an aristocracy of educated people," Appellate Justice W. W. Vickery, of Cleveland, holds that men and women do not have to go to college to acquire an education. He maintains that any person who can read and write and is industrious can get an education.

Many jurists and lawyers doubtless agree with this view, there doubtless many others "dissent" holding that the legal profession is being "over-run" with mediocre talent. Those favoring college education for lawyers of the future claim that the standard will be raised and that as a result the great majority of so-called "under-ables" will be permanently barred because of their inability to qualify for the bar examination.

History records that John Marshall, chief justice of the United States, "whose decisions were of prime importance to a nation in the process of formation," had "no college training except a few lectures on law and natural philosophy at William and Mary in 1772." John Marshall is regarded out here only because he was America's foremost jurist.

Thousands and thousands have won their legal spurs without being college educated. Locally, in for in that way the subject matter is brought closer for observation and reflection, two notable examples are recalled.

William Z. Davis, who served on the supreme bench of Ohio, a part of the time as chief justice, had no college education.

The late William E. Scoville, whose ability as a trial lawyer placed him in the front ranks with men of the law in this part of Ohio and who later distinguished himself as a common pleas judge in Marion county, had no college education.

And so, one could go on and name many others who became great lawyers without college training. Their outstanding ability made them conspicuous figures at the bar. Marion county has highly successful lawyers today who have no college training.

## WANTS TO SEE US PROSPER.

The New York Journal of Commerce, always a free trader, remarks in connection with the tariff conference that "the only real help for present conditions is found in lowering of wages and prices that are out of line with the general level of taxes, including the tariff, thereby helping the farmer to get what he wants at lower cost."

Reduction of the tariff, indeed! We are now operating under the Wilson-Underwood tariff law of 1913, except so far as the emergency agricultural tariff law raised the Democratic rates. Imports of foreign goods are increasing from month to month. If we are to comply with the demand of the Journal of Commerce for a lowering of the tariff instead of increasing in accordance with a nation-wide demand, then we shall import still more and buy less from our own producers. If we buy less from our own producers, we must dismiss many employees, cut down payrolls, and add to the army of the unemployed.

How is the American farmer to find any relief from his present predicament by diminishing the number of people who can buy his products? The great trouble with the farmers is that they are holding a surplus. What they want is a consuming public with more capacity to buy.

What shall it profit the American farmer if he buys his new woolen suit from a British instead of an American mill, and then discovers that the British woolen mill workmen is eating food imported from Argentina?

The American farmer likes to see the British workmen prosper, but he is much more interested in seeing the American workman prosper. The New York Journal of Commerce seems to be more interested in the workman in Europe.

A recent item told about New York gunmen holding up a man and getting but a dime. Plainly a visitor who had liquidated his hotel bill.

Major Schwab, of Buffalo, is quoted as saying that Abraham Lincoln sold liquor and that George Washington was a kind of a saloon-keeper. Assuming that he speaks by the book—we refuse to concede that he does—even Mr. Schwab will have to admit that they are not honored throughout the land today for their shortcomings, but rather for their virtues.

THE STEERAGE IS GOING.

The recent arrival at New York of the newest ocean liner is accompanied by the usual announcements concerning innovations in the matter of luxurious accommodations. It has berths instead of the narrow shelves known as berths. Most of the state-rooms have private baths adjoining. Coolings in the public rooms are twenty feet high. There are swimming pools and gymnasium, of course, and sun parlors and decks and open fires. No mention is made of the golf course or automobile boulevard on the topmost deck. Perhaps they are considered too commonplace.

This is all interesting enough, but the most significant discovery made by invited visitors, evidently not regarded as worthy of much publicity, relates to the greatly improved accommodations for the humbler passengers in what was once known as the "steerage," but is now the "third class." Here there are berths, but no upper ones. All are "lowers." There are actually parlors as well as spacious dining and smoking rooms and a library. Nowhere is there any suggestion of the old, dark, disreputable, uncomfortable steerage of the days when it was thought that "anything is good enough for the immigrants."

Today on all the new boats the third class is more comfortable and sanitary than was the first class of half a century ago. When Charles Dickens made his first visit to this country a voyage across the Atlantic was an ordeal full of genuine hardships. Passengers expected to have a tough time, to "rough it." They were looked upon as bold adventurers. There was no thought of surrounding them with common comforts, to say nothing of luxuries. Gradually refinements were introduced, but only within recent years has any attempt been made to improve the lot of steerage passengers. Former conditions were disgrace. It is to be hoped they are gone forever.

## GREEN AND HIS FLYING MACHINE.

Nothing seems to be impossible. "Darius Green and his flying machine" was a unknown phrase years ago. Then a flying machine was declared to be a hoax. Wise men said it was impossible for something heavier than air to fly through man-made contrivance.

But it remained for two Dayton men—the Wright brothers—to prove that heavier-than-air machines could travel through space and profit themselves.

It was their knock of doing things—yes, "natural" and hard work. For years the Wright boys worked secretly and hard and the harder they tried the more secretive they became. From college education for lawyers of the future claim that the standard will be raised and that as a result the great majority of so-called "under-ables" will be permanently barred because of their inability to qualify for the bar examination.

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## TWENTY YEARS AGO

David M. Odaffer, city clerk, tried to resign to accept a position with the Marion County Telephone company.

John Den Brink ..... and Louis E. Major entered into a partnership in the practice of law.

Members of the Marion county board of agriculture leased the farm ground of Lenox River for another year.

William Lauder, physical director at the Y. M. C. A., tried his resignation.

## TODAY'S EVENTS

Saturday, March 4.

Annual observance of Arbor Day in Arkansas.

President Harding's administration completed its first year today.

Birthdays greetings to the British Globe, which was fifty years old today.

Prosecution and defense in a case of Governor Lee Smith, of Lincoln, gathered their forces for final preparation for the trial of the governor.

Ralph L. Pickell, of Chicago, and George C. Jewett, of Portland, Oregon, engaged in public debate at Lexington, Nebraska, today on the question as to whether speculation is a menace to the marketing of grain.

At Fargo, North Dakota, student teams representing Largo college and the University of Minnesota met in a debate on the subject of the abolition of tariff barriers between the United States and Canada.

## ODD AND INTERESTING

Trial of jury is said to have existed in 2,600 B. C.

Ravens pair for life, and use the same nest year after year.

The wettest area in the world is on the Khais Hills, in Assam.

The cost of living in Vienna is now about 60,000 times that of 1914.

England is paying pensions to 3,500,000 men, women and children.

Portugal contains only two towns, Lisbon and Oporto, with populations in excess of 50,000.

Watermelons from South Africa are now to be had in the American market—at from six to eight dollars each.

A well-trained dog of beans is one that spills itself when it sees Borah coming.

The world must choose between keeping up a disturbance and keeping down expenses.

Hut to statesmen: The hatchet will not remain buried, however, under a double cross.

The baby buggies used in New York to transport hooch were probably humbug.

And yet we doubt if red theories have done more to retard civilization than red tape.

Some people may get into the habit and expect Judgment day to result in a lot of mists.

Well, if Ford can't make cheap fertilizer at Muscle Shoals, what are the fertilizer people mad about?

The public: That portion of our citizenship not identified with capital, labor or the agricultural class.

An ancient writer speaks of "the stench of the rabbit," so they probably used rottogone in the old days, too.

Every once in a while you find people who proudly keep their troubles to themselves. You find 'em in fiction.

Fable: Once upon a time there was a woman who locked the front door and didn't hide the key under the doormat.

A man may think the world is flat, and yet survive. But if he thinks it's on the level, his goose is cooked.

In her secret heart, a woman has a very poor opinion of the good taste of the vamp who has designs on her husband.

It's a hard world. No sooner is the German submarine disposed of than the German subsidy threatens to spill the beans.

Landlords raise rents; merchants raise prices; unions raise wages, but the poor consumer can't raise anything but a howl.

Japanese business men have formed a \$250,000 corporation to breed foxes for their fur from stock imported from Alaska.

## THAT KID NOOZIE

WHEN IN TROUBLE—  
SOME LITTLE ACT OF  
KINDNESS DONE  
ANOTHER—MAY PROVE  
A LIFE SAVER

HELP!

A corn once looked like that. But now it's short-eared with long kernels; and a pound of these slender little "sticks of dynamite" will fatten up just twice as much pop as will the same amount of the old variety.

Science—applied to the production of popcorn!

Mr. Voelker's popcorn doesn't look like ordinary popcorn; doesn't act like ordinary popcorn; doesn't taste like ordinary popcorn.

It pops much better; it tastes much richer and sweeter.

At any rate, these are the claims made for it.

And what makes popcorn pop?

For long we have been told that it is a drop of oil in the kernel.

But Mr. Voelker says no.

He asserts that the popping of popcorn is due entirely to the presence of moisture in the grain; and that too much moisture, or too little moisture will prevent proper popping.

Doubtless Mr. Voelker knows.

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"All is lost save honor," quote an exchange.

Well, when all is lost honor usually needs saving.

## A SURE DWELLING PLACE—

Trust in the Lord and do good; so shall thou dwell in the land, and verily thou shalt be fed. — Psalm 37: 3.

## AND HE DID

JAMES SMITH, COME  
DOWN HERE TO YOUR  
FATHER AT ONCE!

\* \* \* \* \*

## NOTES OF SCIENCE

For industrial purposes a magnifying glass has been mounted in a heavy leather handle to protect it from rough use.

A shock absorbing wheel of English invention has a hub partly filled with steel balls, which share the road joints.

An Iowa town is using a cable ferry to haul ice out from the side of a river with an open channel on the other side.

Two connections are provided with a new automobile tail light, one for the magneto and the other for the battery of a car.

Two doors that open the full width of the back of a French automobile give access to a locker for tools and a spare tire.

For bathers a canvas dressing house, mounted on a four pole frame that can easily be folded for carrying.

High-speed telegraph apparatus of English invention can be made to deliver typewritten messages at a speed of 120 words a minute.

Should a thief attempt to start an automobile fitted with a new alarm the horn would blow continuously and the ignition cut off.

A British soldier is the inventor of a cornet played merely by blowing into it, the valves being controlled by perforated paper rolls.

## ABE MARTIN

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**Half Price**  
ON THESE FINEST BROWN  
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A pair of eight-fifty values. To  
have them gone by oxford time  
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SPECIAL  
Diamond Rings  
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16 feet stones of gold color  
in 18 karat white gold fancy  
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A pair of rings was  
brought to us  
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have them cost after  
taxes the rings you would  
pay instead of \$25—  
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Very fine choice of patterns, per  
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Marquises, yard. 19c, 25c, 30c  
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Male Curtains in Lace and Mar-  
quise, per pair ..... 08c up  
Brass Sash Rods, each ..... 19c  
Flame Rods, curved ends, each. 19c  
Kirsch's Flame Rods, each ..... 35c  
Linen Window Shades 50c and 55c

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Regular and disc wheels.  
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Ball bearing and cast wheels.  
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The kind that run easy.  
**\$9.25**  
We are short of wheel toys now.  
**Haberman Hardware Co.**  
QUALITY  
SERVICE

## BABSON SAYS MIDDLE WEST IS HARD HIT

Statistician Says Iowa Is Most  
Depressed.

## FINDS MINNESOTA TO BE IN BEST CONDITION

Farmers Depending Primarily on  
Corn and Stock Feeding  
Have Greatest Loss.

[BY ROGER W. BABSON.]  
"There is no use disguising the  
fact that conditions are pretty bad  
out here. The expected fall rise in  
business was apparent in all sections  
of the country except in these western  
states bordered by the Mississippi  
on the east and the Rocky  
mountains on the west. Through-  
out 1920 the farmers tended to  
hold their crops pending higher  
prices but as statistics clearly indi-  
cated would be the case, prices de-  
clined throughout the year. Hence  
farmers reached the end of the year  
with pressing obligations and no  
funds. All classes of farmers were  
hit, but I find those depending pri-  
marily upon corn are the worse off.  
Of all the states in this belt, I find  
Iowa most depressed and Minnesota  
best off.

"Those engaged in stock-raising  
or more properly speaking in the  
feeding of stock—have the greatest  
monetary loss. Many farmers I  
have met, who a year ago purchased  
stock, has been feeding it twelve  
months and can not today get for  
his fat cattle what he paid a year  
ago. Others have cattle which they  
purchased eighteen months or two  
years ago and these of course are  
in a much worse fix. The same ap-  
plies to sheep and hogs. Hence the  
banks in the cattle and sheep sec-  
tions are in a weak condition, al-  
though I believe ninety-five per  
cent. of them will come through all  
right.

### Want Protective Tariffs.

"I find a great interest in this  
section for heavy protective tariffs  
especially on wool, hides and other  
products entering into industry. The  
farmers are panic stricken, grasping  
at straws here and there for tem-  
porary help. They are the real  
boobieists today and are actually  
favoring some of the unconscionable  
doctrines that Russia has already  
tried and found to be useless. Only  
greater efficiency and wider mar-  
kets will help the farmer in the long  
run. Higher tariffs tend only to re-  
duce efficiency and narrow our  
markets. Besides, the farmer will  
never get a tariff on his raw materials  
without giving the manufacturers  
a tariff on manufactured products  
and the double tariff will so  
increase the cost of living that no  
one will be better off.

"Generally speaking, the wheat  
growers of the northwest are not  
complaining like the corn and cotton  
growers. Minneapolis I find to be  
the most optimistic city of the west-  
ern states. The banks of Minne-  
apolis and St. Paul, seemed to be in  
good condition and the stores of  
these cities are doing a fair busi-  
ness. Perhaps it may be said that  
Minnesota has turned the corner;  
but this is not true of any other  
state in this belt. 1922 is destined  
to be a bad year for this section.

### Will Buy Very Little.

"This means that the western  
states will buy very little during  
1922, even though they bought al-  
most nothing during 1921. The pur-  
chasing power of the farmer has  
been cut from fifty per cent. to  
seventy-five per cent. Moreover, his  
hope rests not in higher prices but  
in reducing his operating expenses.  
Manufacturers and merchants desir-  
ing to dispose of goods in these  
states during 1922 must feature  
"smashing price reductions." Farmers  
will not be attracted by the qual-  
ity of the goods. Price will be the  
only consideration. Labor-saving  
devices and other necessities may be  
sold but very few pianos, phon-  
ographs, or luxuries of any kind will  
be shipped into these states during  
the current year.

"Statistics have strongly indicated  
that even during average years very  
few farmers have made money opera-  
ting their farms. I mean that if  
farmers were obliged to keep books  
the same as manufacturers and  
charge up wages for themselves and  
families and interest on their in-  
vestment, most farms would show a  
loss on average years. The farmer  
has really made his money through  
the natural increase in the value of  
his land. The farmer is technically  
a great speculator. He speculates

"From these figures it is evident

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age; give you happiness and in-  
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South Side of W. Center Street.  
W. H. Holzendorff, Pres.  
O. G. Briggs, Secy.

## FOSTER'S WEATHER

Washington, March 4.—The week, 12 or 13 along meridian 90 centering on March 6 will average March 14 eastern sections March 15, below normal temperatures on 16. Unusually severe storms are expected to cross the continent March 9 to 13 and 15 to 19. Most

of the time will be in northwestern Canada about March 4, on and all along meridian 90 March 6, and in eastern sections March 8. A cool wave will be in northwestern Canada near March 6, on meridian 90 March 8 eastern sections March 10.

Normal but great extremes of temperatures are expected in first half of March. Some relief is expected for the drought-stricken winter wheat section in the first half of the month, but dry weather will come again. Storms in the first week in the month will be more severe than usual and the week centering on March 6 will be coldest of the month.

Greatest storms and temperature extremes, most moisture, are expected during week centering on March 14. High temperatures of this disturbance will be in northwestern Canada near March 9, on and all along meridian 90, March 11, eastern sections March 13. A cold wave followed by frosts will be in northwestern Canada near March

that it is the West which is causing the low average figures on the Babsonchart.

The index of the Babsonchart shows no change from last week. The recent improvement seems to be holding very well with general activity at thirteen per cent below normal. Increased building activity may be expected as the season progresses.

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### LEGAL NOTICE.

Florence A. Kunkle, who place of residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 2nd day of March, 1922, Paul E. Kunkle filed his petition against her, in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion, County, Ohio, being case No. 17022 praying for a divorce from her, and other relief on the ground of gross neglect of duty.

Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 15th day of April, 1922.

PAUL E. KUNKLE, Plaintiff.

moisture of the month is expected from this disturbance and its two storms. A frost wave is expected March 12 to 16 and frosts where they sometimes occur near that season.

Third Baseman Jimmy Johnston has refused to join the Brooklyn Superbas as he thinks he is worth more money than has been offered by President Ebbets.

### FINANCIAL STATEMENT

—OF THE—

## Peoples Building, Savings & Loan Co.

OF MARION, OHIO

Showing the condition of the association at the close of the fiscal year ending January 31, 1922.

### ASSETS

Cash on hand, .....	\$ 31,093.91
Loans on mortgage security, .....	199,321.62
Loans on stock, certificates or pass-book security, .....	3,315.00
Deposits in other financial institutions, .....	3,166.11
<b>TOTAL, .....</b>	<b>\$541,896.64</b>
Interest Due and Uncollected, .....	\$ 791.38

### LIABILITIES

Running stock and dividends, .....	\$117,875.87
Reserve fund, .....	8,352.46
Undivided profit fund, .....	4,668.31
Borrowed money and accrued interest, .....	\$1,000.00
<b>TOTAL, .....</b>	<b>\$541,896.64</b>
Interest Due and Uncollected, .....	\$ 791.38

State of Ohio, Marion County, ss:

William J. Fies, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Assistant Secretary of The People's Building, Savings & Loan Company, of Marion, Ohio, and that the foregoing statement of the affairs and business of said Company for the fiscal year ending on the 31st day of January, A. D. 1922, is true and correctly shows its financial condition at the end of said fiscal year.

WILLIAM J. FIES,  
Signature of Ass't Secy.

H. A. DONITHEN,  
Notary Public Marion Co., O.

### CERTIFICATE OF AUDITING COMMITTEE OR THREE DIRECTORS

We, the undersigned, J. M. Schneider, Wm. J. Gorton and M. C. O'Brien, Auditing Committee of the said, The People's Building, Savings & Loan Company, of Marion, Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the financial condition of the said Company on the 31st day of January, A. D. 1922, and a true statement of its affairs and business for the fiscal year ending on that day.

J. M. SCHNEIDER,  
W. M. J. GORTON,  
M. C. O'BRIEN.

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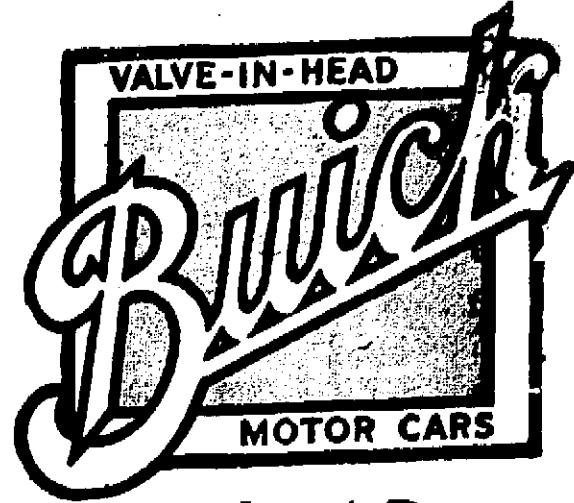
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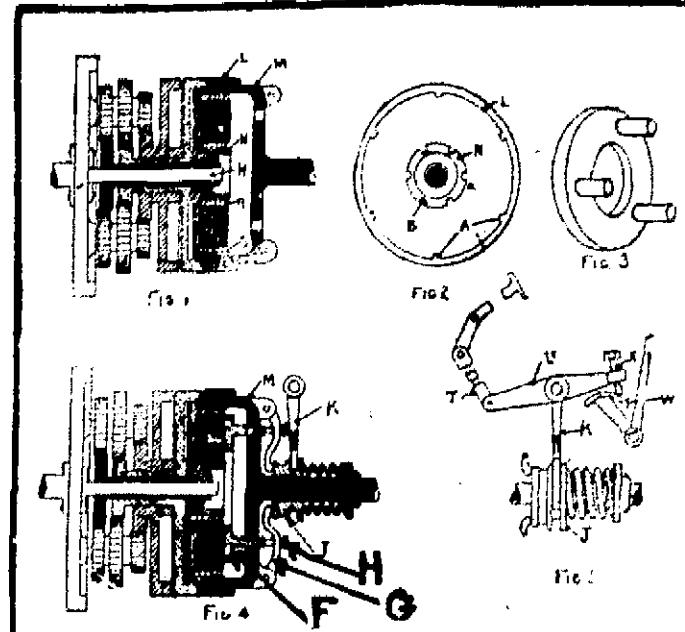
Cost no more than others—why not have the best? Once a Kelly customer always a Kelly customer. When you buy that next tire buy a Kelly Spring-field.

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## The Automobile Simplified

JAY FREDERICK C. GUERRILICH, M. E.  
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Ford Clutch.

The Ford clutch is a disc clutch and differs but little from the disc clutches used in cars which are equipped with the sliding-gear transmissions.

You will recall that on the cars equipped with the sliding-gear transmission and disc clutch, that the clutch was built into the flywheel of the engine and it was the next unit after it. This is not the case in the Ford car, as, in it the magneto and transmission are placed between the engine and the clutch.

Figure 1 shows the transmission. You will remember that the drum [L] is connected to the rear wheels by means of the driving plate [M]. In the inside of this drum [L] has fastened to it a number of keys as shown in Figure 2, lettered [A], and if another drum, [N]. Figures 1 and 2, having key-waves on its outside, as [H]. Figure 2, be fastened to the engine-driven shaft [H], then all that will be necessary to make a disc clutch will be to have two sets of discs, one fitting into the keys of the brake or driven drum [N] and another, alternating set, having keys which fit into the keyways on the driving drum [M], and then have some means to apply a pressure on the discs, or to take the pressure off at the will of the operator. The discs are shown in Figure 3, the driving discs being lettered [R] and the driven discs [S].

Like oil clutches, the discs are pressed together by a spring, and the pressure is taken off the discs by means of a foot pedal. On the Ford car, however, a hand lever is also used to take the pressure off the spring of the discs, so that the clutch can be disengaged by pressing down on the foot pedal or by pulling on the lever. This lever applies the emergency brake.

Let us see how the spring is used to press the discs together, and how



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Practically new Chandler Touring. Buick "40" Winter top, new paint, new tires.

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Oakland Touring. New paint, runs fine.

Chalmers Touring. New paint, runs good.

Scripps-Booth Touring. Good shape.

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pressure can be decreased. Here, then, is where the adjustments must be made in case the clutch slips or grabs.

The means used to free, or, as we also say, disengage or throw out, the clutch is practically the same as for all other makes of clutches. The collar on which the spring operates is a double collar, one collar acting on the levers and a throwing fork being placed in the other. This throwing fork is operated by the foot pedal or by the emergency brake lever. The fork is shown in the illustration lettered K.

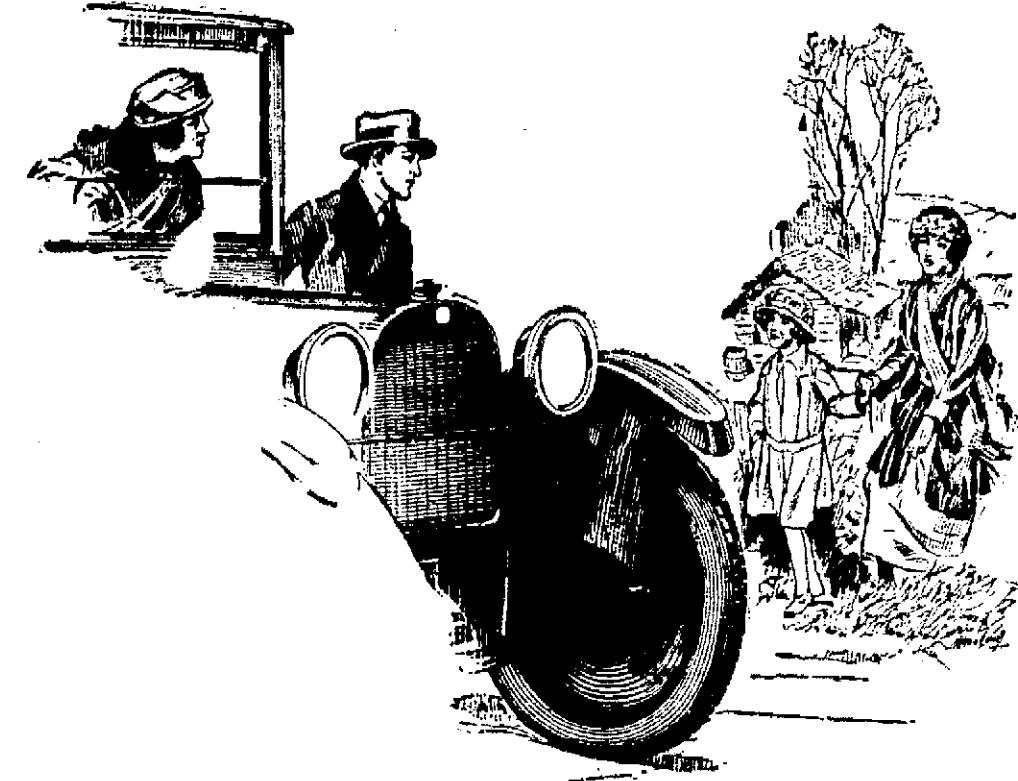
With sliding-gear transmissions, when the car is stopped at the curb with the engine running, the gears are brought to neutral, and the clutch is allowed to remain in the engaged position. With the Ford transmission, there are no gears to be brought to neutral, the engine and rear wheels always being connected when the clutch is engaged. For this reason, some device in addition to the foot pedal must be furnished which will hold the clutch out when the car is standing still and the engine running.

Figure 4 shows the spring, the collar [J] and the levers. You will note that there are screws on the levers which press against the push pins. By screwing these screws in, the clutch can be tightened; that is, the pressure on the discs can be increased, or, by unscrewing, the

[T] will operate on the arm [U] in such a manner as to throw out the clutch. As the lever is snapped up by the ratchet, it will be held up by the ratchet and so the clutch will be held in the disengaged position even when the driver is out of the car.

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# HATS tell the Spring Story

by Hester Winthrop

SOFTLY TUTTING OSTRICH TRIM THIS SPRING HAT OF PALE TAN MILAN

## Straw the Favorite But Fabrics Also Popular in Spring Millinery—Plaques of Berries and Fine Flowers Applied to Larger Shapes—Draped Effects Especially Fashionable.

THE poor robins have to take a back seat now. Their vocation is gone. They no longer foretell springtime, and their first glad chirp no more brings a thrill to early-waking suburbanites. Everybody knows it is spring, long before they get here, even though they venture before snow has departed and huddle uncomfortably in the hedges, waiting for clear spaces of lawn to hop over. For spring millinery, however, Mr. Robin may hurry, in ahead of him, waiting itself in the shop windows, and even on heads of pedestrians in the streets. It's an early bird who catches the worm, and it's an earlier robin who sings his song in the northland before the first straw hat appears on femininity!

### White And Black Heads And Ornaments

All you have to do now is to purchase a stunning shape of black straw, select an ornament made of black and white beads, or some sort of composition—and combine hat and ornament! A poke shape of openwork black straw has around its crown a band trimming made of rather long white beads, used vertically, a round jet bead at top and bottom of each white one. The white beads are set an inch apart all round the crown in an even line. At the left side of the back is a bow of black velvet ribbon which droops down behind the ear. Three very smart black hats with bead trimming are pictured. I particularly stunning the roll-brim model of black horsehair braid, with the brim slashed and overlapped at one side and entirely covered with jet beads. At the center front where the brim rises to its highest point, is one of the new black and white enamel cabochons in a design representing a flower. This hat has a graceful line, nestling down over the hair and shading the face. Jet ear-rings are an important feature of smartness—for most spring hats this year are worn with carefully selected ear-rings.

Gay Colors Greet Springtime  
The hats that are not smartly black are brightly colored. Subdued millinery does not seem to be fashionable this spring. If color is subdued, then style is arrestingly dashing. A hat must be striking and individual now, either in shape, style or hue. Hats that travel in armies, that represent a current mode in numbers, are avoided carefully by exclusive dressers. This keeps the milliners busy devising new modes, for the hat that is extremely fetching is almost certain to be copied and recycled by the manufacturers who send it out in droves at a bargain price.

Red hats seem to be particularly favored—but then there is always a fancy for red hats at the commencement of spring; a sort of reaction against the dull, dark hues of the winter season. One of the reddest hats noted is a gay little turban of Milan with crown that drapes over tam-fashion though made of the straw; and bright red currants massed all around the brim. Currants, by the way, are a bit of the season, red currants and white currants. It seems almost intentional (though one doubts not it was a coincidence) that Miss Amy Lowell's latest bit of free verse in a February magazine should be entitled "I give you white currants." White currants it is, at any rate, for femininity, where spring hats are concerned. And those who can wear them, have red currants.

A stunning hat of violet colored hemp, with rather high crown and wide, slightly drooping brim, is trimmed in the new way with a huge plaque (big as a saucer), and made of white currants, green and blue-black berries, in massed formation within an edge of fine flowers—purple heliotrope and pink verbena; the blueberry and flower plaques are applied to the front of the crown. A large black straw hat has a similar arrangement, made of white, green and black berries in a circle of tiny black flowers and green leaves.

### Flowers On Hat Brims

Welding flowers in natural arrangements, and sprays of stems and leaves crimped in blossoms are out of fashion just now. The only flowers one sees on early spring hats are small flowers crowded together in applique effects. There are roll-brim turbans with violet or other small flowers applied singly, and without stems, all

JADE GREEN STRAW HAT WITH JADE GREEN FEATHERS

over the roll brim; each flower pressed flat with its petals outspread and the flowers overlapping one another. For trimmings, feathers, draped scarfs, arrangements of beads and embroideries of straw or silk are greatly preferred to flowers. The straw embroideries are really wonderful, in color and in design; great flower motifs sprawling over brims and crowns, the pattern wrought in rich, strong colors and all with straw threads. Sometimes beads are incorporated in the design and reds, greens, yellows and orange are blended in an effect that is somehow smart and harmonious.

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A small black hat has a tam crown of cire straw and a band of jet sequins. An amazing jet ornament that suggests a bird posed hind-side-before droops forward from the crown. This hat looks heavier than it is and is certainly a sparkling little affair. Another black straw turban is suggestive of Spanish, with its draped mantilla style. The hat itself is of black infant element of becomingness that makes a round Toreador shape, and is ostrich, season after season, dear to completely covered by the drapery of womankind. Probably no hat is more becoming than the hat richly trimmed at one side under a massive looking

A SPRING ILLUMINATION OF THE SPANISH MANTILLA STYLE

ornament of jet beads. This is a dress hat, for restaurant and evening wear and is not intended for the street with tailored costume. It is a very lovely hat for the right type of wearer.

### Feathers Tumble All About

Ostrich is perhaps not the most fashionable thing for spring millinery, but plenty of it is used—and on very authoritative hats. Two ways of using ostrich are pictured and both have the feathers tumbling all about.

Ostrich is perhaps not the most

wear such a hat successfully. Both of these ostrich trimmed models are hats of very simple shape—just a round, low-crowned hat of milan with a flexible, rolled-back brim—a shape that is very fashionable this season.

One of the hats is of pale green straw and the thick, fluffy ostrich plumes start from the back, curling

up softly at the sides and widening the line of the hat. On the other model (of biscuit colored milan) creamy tan uncured ostrich tumbles about in the distracting and fascinating manner that fashion so particularly adores. This most lovely tan hat goes with a creamy crepe frock relieved by a string of amethyst beads.

use a clear red, or blue or yellow in their creation.

If you really like a bedroom with furniture painted jade green, and curtains of yellow with scarlet splashes; with a bowl of pink chrysanthemums on the table, and a wooden parrot in emerald and scarlet on a stand, by all means have it—but you would not probably choose such a room for a lengthy vacation stay. And I pray you do not bestow it upon the guest who comes to you weary and in need of quiet and rest. The room of a decade ago, on the other hand, was too monotonous. Those were the days when rug matched wall-paper, curtains matched rug in a lighter tone, and cushions and other fixtures were selected to echo the general "color-scheme." Those were the days of "blue dining room," and "pink boudoirs" and "brown boudoirs."

Therefore choice in color is the

important thing. If you have not the

seventh sense that makes you feel

when colors clash and become wear-

some, consult a decorator for your

scheme of hues—or else content your

self with shades and tones that match

each other. Better monotony with

harmony, than fashionably gaudy with painful clashing.

And look to Nature for your effects.

Nature never makes a

mistake; all her tones are har-

monious, even when brightest hues are

introduced into a landscape—that is

when such colors come there natural-

ly and are not implanted by the hand

of man. The grass is bright green,

you know that. The little pond re-

fects the sky and the sky is blue,

you know that too. Beside the pond

grow yellow flowers; very bright col-

or, though they would be, picked and ar-

ranged in a vase. And behind the

yellow flowers is a red brick wall.

Everybody knows how red a brick

wall is. Take the green, the blue, the

yellow and the red of this bit of land-

scape (you know each of these

colors is, in itself), and copy them in

a drawing-room, and see how beau-

tiful is the effect. But study

the landscape as Nature paints it;

there is a softness, a harmony of tones

nothing clashes with anything else.

And this is because Nature carefully

arranges her atmospheric effects.

The grass has a gray-green tone, the

water a gray-blue softness.

There are lights and shadows in the

bank of yellow flowers, and reflections

of brown and gray tree-trunks in the

blue water. The red stone wall, soft-

ened by distance and thrown into

shadow is not its own clear red, but a

soft, old maroon shade.

This atmospheric softness is assured

in furnishings for indoors by a choice

of colors that blend into each other.

Color is a study all in itself, but if

you use your eyes out-of-doors you

will be surprised at how much you

learn about harmony of color. Only

grass and trees under strong sunshine

are actually bright green. Water has

tones of brown, gray, blue-green that

are ravishing. Even stones have shades

worth studying. And where a gay

flower flourishes, it seems it has been

selected to harmonize with its back-

ground. There are great French

dressmakers who admit that they go

to Nature for their loveliness and most

intriguing color combinations, and

rarely do these masters ofatorial art

distinction to the table set out with fine linen, heavy silver and fragile glass.

Gray is a favorite background color for the living-room just now—and a most excellent shade to introduce rich tones against; cool tones of peacock or French blue in draperies and rugs, with a few pale daffodils in a cluster just to pick out a high light in one place, and cushion in soft old pink to "tone-in," in another place. Peacock blues and greens may be brightened with touches of pale or deep yellow and certain soft pinks. Tan and golden tones may have touches of orange or deep pink, or soft blue; but care must be taken not to jumble several of these contrasting shades in the same room. It is the cleverly chosen contrast that counts.

The living-room lamps are such an important item, in their color interest that they should be very, very carefully selected. If the wadding-planting is going to clash with your planned out scheme of color, far better plan a new scheme—around the lamp! By day and by night it will focus the color interest of your room and will be the most conspicuous thing in it. The lamp pictured is gray, orange and black tones and stands in a room decorated in gray and faint gray-blues. The furniture is gray with deep blue upholstering. Here and there are curtains in blue or gray tones. On a chair back hangs exquisitely a gay little reticule of palest yellow silk.

Everybody knows the charm of a scarlet geranium on a kitchen window sill; but scarlet is a shade that should be used with great discrimination elsewhere in the home. Soft old crimson red is better in most cases. Some rooms are charming in bright colors—the sunny little breakfast room, for example, with yellow painted table and chairs and a red flower on the table and a bowl of rosy checked apples and golden oranges on the sideboard. And the morning sunlight streaming over all. But one would not want the dining-room, used for three meals a day in those striking though cheery (for breakfast) colors. For the dining-room soft dark tones that answer to the dignity of the mahogany furniture and lend extra

distinction to the table set out with fine linen, heavy silver and fragile glass.

Each interior stuck to its own color scheme, and one placed here-and-there, hooks, flowers and cushions to match the prevailing shade, decorators know better than that now. Colors are used to give attractive variety and contrast and some exquisitely beautiful, restful and distinguished rooms show their handiwork. There is, however, in house-tinting just now, a cult of the gay, and this movement seems to be going pretty far—especially when the bright and vibrant colors are handled by amateurish hands.

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Make a bateau neckline—if you can stand the severe style—and open the blouse at the shoulder, with an arrangement of invisible snap-buttons. Or have a rounded neckline with a six inch slash down the front. Run a very tiny casing around the neckline and draw it up with a cord or velvet ribbon. Drape the ribbon at the top of the slash, which is piped to match the narrow casing of the neckline.

A NEW GIRDLE IS HOTTENTOTISH IN SUGGESTION

ANY Hottentot maid would go into a bazaar about a new girdle from Paris and would wear it as a costume—no doubt. But for civilized fashion, the girdle is supposed to go over a skirt of satin. The girdle is of cut steel links and ornaments and from it, all the way around, drops a fringe of cut steel beads twenty-seven inches long. Over a plain skirt of black satin, this new girdle is exceedingly effective and all you need for a stunning frock is the girdle and a few yards of satin. These circles come also with jet beads, and with wooden beads; and they promise to be a hit of the spring season.

The Lamp Is The Very Heart Of The Room's Color. It Must Focus All Other Color Interest.

A Practical Bon Voyage Gift

DO not give the friend who is going on a sea voyage anything frivolous, or bulky to pack. If you do there is danger of your loving remembrance being left at home, safely wrapped in its tissue paper. A sturdy, compact bag that may be hung over the arm of its possessor, and over the arm of her steamer chair, is a most valuable addition to steamer comfort—almost an indispensable comfort. Everything needed for a morning on deck may be stored in the bag; or it may possibly be that the bag's owner will not feel just like arising from her deck chair and making a trip to her stateroom for a forgotten fountain pen or book. A bag wrapped by a drawing-room is unhandy to get into and things jumble about at the bottom. A dandy bag should be that, and of sturdy material, like canvas or denim. Tassels, beads and pockets for other uses that may occur to you.

If you want to add to your gift, tuck into the dock bag a new novel that you are sure will entertain your friend; or better still, a packet of letters; one to be opened every day of

## New Girdles for the Low Waistline

GIRDLES are more fashionable now than cashmere, though sometimes the cashmere has a rosy and ends in a knot, or is knotted loosely to make a sash. Most girdles, however, are made of fabric on the bias, rather than a straight strip of material or fabric because the waistline is so low, meaning that only a curved or flexible girdle will take the proper line on the bias. Jenny uses corded girdles on both afternoon and evening dresses. The silk of which the girdle is made is interlaced with fine cord, not an inch or two apart. These girdles are done on the straight; the material, but the girdle is on the bias. Therefore the crisscross pattern is oblique. Some girdles are shirred in fine rows round and round, the silk puckered up slightly. These shirred girdles are becoming only to slender figures, and then when a frock is very loose and the waistline very low, the girdle is tied around the hips and lifted at one side, where there is a loose knot and an overhanging scarf end. Some of these scarfs, made of the fabric of the frock, are scalloped at the edge and outlined with tiny beads.

Clothes favor girdles of flowers, and the flowers are sewed to a shaped bias girdle of crinoline. Black velvet flow-



## OIL SEEPAGE CAPE SIMPSON, ALASKA 40 MILES FROM POINT BARROW

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Lakes of "Liquid Millions" Near Point Barrow — Area Affected Covers Immense Amount of Territory — Discovered By Accident

By VICTORIA HEWITT WRIGHT

Oil discoveries near Point Barrow in the Arctic Ocean begin in an enthusiastic hopeful period of Alaska. Active operations are expected to commence this spring with the opening of navigation. A number of investigators went to the area during last winter by dog teams. And these were followed by geological experts during the summer. These survey parties made extensive examinations and also locations were filed for prospecting permits at the United States Land Office for the District of Alaska. Representatives and well known geologists have investigated the oil seepage reported recently on these discoveries.

The existence of these vast oil deposits in the Point Barrow region has been known for years. But only recently has there been any effort to indicate the field. Point Barrow is now anticipating an oil stampede that will equal the gold rush to Nome in 1913 when 50,000 people rushed there in search of the precious metal. This time the stampede will be for "Liquid Millions". Notwithstanding the promising character of the oil reports, no one can estimate the value of the Arctic oil fields until wells have been put down. They may strike it rich or they may not. Arctic oil is a gamble just as the oil prospects of Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma were in the early days. No one expected such great fields as have been developed there, although they also had evidence of oil.

### Lakes Of Oil Seepage

Two lakes of oil seepage at Cape Barrow, on the Arctic Coast, have been surveyed. One contains ten and one-half acres and the other seven and one-quarter. Claims for these seepages have been staked in the names

of the old "Scardoughs". In other words, the claims were entered by men who reside in the territory, and are interested in the development of the country for the benefit of people living in Alaska, instead of leaving the resources to be exploited by outside capitalists. The land of white silence is now awakening to a new era, which helps to give the lie to the old verse:

"Alaska is a land of ice and snow;  
That is all we need to know."

The Barrow oil region lies in latitude somewhat farther North than the Fort Norman oil fields. This district of oil seepage, on top of the world, if placed on the map of the United States would cover more area than the combined states of Texas, Oklahoma, Wyoming, Montana, Arkansas and Louisiana. Only a small portion of the section has been entered. It is expected that the petroleum fields of this section will rival those in the northern part of Canada. Even with the handicaps of far northern latitudes it is presumed that oil may be available with less difficulty than other subterranean wealth.

### Friendly Arctic

The discovery of this valuable resource may do much for the economic future of the Far North. As the ocean steamships travel, Point Barrow is four and one-half days nearer the Orient than San Francisco. People who do not know the Arctic regard it as "inhospitable". But people who know the country call it the "Friendly Arctic". The discovery of oil probably means more to the development of the territory than further discoveries of useful metals. For various manufacturing enterprises are springing up in the territory, and Alaska

already has a large permanent citizenry. Point Barrow is known only as an almost inaccessible Eskimo village, on the Arctic Ocean, and is the northernmost port for Arctic explorers, fur traders and venturesome whalers.

The Government cutter "Bear" makes the trip up from Nome at the opening of navigation, bringing mail and provisions for the entire population. The climate is extremely healthy. The natives enjoy outdoor life summer and winter, often going for weeks at a time without lighting a fire. There is no timber in this locality and poles for making the stakes with which to mark the oil claims for the "Scardough" group were brought in from the Mead River—one hundred miles away.

### How Discovered

Alexander Malcolm Smith, known as "Scoty Smith," because of his "Scotch burr," stumbled knee deep into a lake of oil in this locality about five years ago. It was with considerable difficulty that he scrambled out again. The smell of oil and the drip from his clothes caused him to investigate

After prospecting, he reported the discovery to Washington. Rumors of this oil seepage spread all over the territory. But no steps were taken toward development until our Canadian neighbors began to open up their far north oil fields. Now, sincere efforts are being made to develop the petroleum seepage on our side of the international boundary line.

"Scoty" Smith is not only identified with the oil, but his name appears many times on the map of Alaska, made by the U. S. Geological Survey. Smith Bay, Smith Lake and Smith River are each named for him. He is now sixty years young. For thirty-seven years this naturalized American citizen of Alaska, has mushed over the northern trails. Sometimes prospecting, sometimes exploring new regions or dealing in furs, and at other times just enjoying life in the open. He knows the perils of pioneering. In an interview with him a few days ago he said he would rather be broke in Alaska than in any other place in the world. This demonstrates the fraternal spirit that prevails in

Alaska. Smith's love for his adopted country, his indomitable will and his high minded ambition compel admiration. Because of his record in traversing the trails, he is called in Alaska, "The Ace of the Trail". With his parka and muck lucks on, he is ready for any venture on the trail.

### "Slim"

Dog teams are used for freighting and transportation in the far north. "Slim" is the name of one of Smith's dogs. He is a special breed with long legs, which enable him to mush through deep snow with considerable ease. He is a powerful dog, cross between a McKenzie River Huskie and an English Boer Hound.

We have all heard about the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. But few people ever dreamed of finding a lake of "Liquid Millions" at the end of Uncle Sam's northernmost trail. About seven hundred miles south of these oil fields is Fairbanks, the metropolis of Interior Alaska, situated in the center of a rich agricultural district and industrial region.

so clearly that the caribou naively wandered into the deepest parts of the oil and decaying vegetation and became exhausted before they could extricate themselves from the mire.

Under the head of petroleum, the report made by Colonel Alfred H. Brooks, of the United States Geological Survey, contains the following: "The petroleum produced in Alaska in 1921, as in previous years, was derived from a single patented claim in the Kafalik oil field. This property is owned by the Chilkat Oil Company, which uses its entire product in its own refinery. Except for work done by this company there was no drilling in the Alaska petroleum fields. The staking of Alaska oil claims began in 1920 and continued in 1921". In the same report the following appears:

"An examination made under private auspices of the long-known locality of petroleum residue near Smith Bay about 100 miles southeast of Point Barrow, is reported to have disclosed several large seepages. So far as known, these are the only new discoveries of petroleum seepages made in Alaska during 1921, though others are reported."

Although the Government has adopted a liberal policy with respect to oil locations, it should be remembered by those who anticipate going to the Arctic district, that a large amount of capital is necessary to carry on prospecting under frigid zone handicaps that obtain in the Barrow district. Honest investors, men of brawn and pioneers are always welcome in Alaska.

# AMONG THE MOVIE STARS



## Lila Lee—"White Eagle", a New Serial—"His Back Against the Wall" — "Don't Get Personal"— Jack Mulhall—"The Glorious Adventure"

ALTHOUGH still in her teens Lila Lee is quite a young lady now. Vaudeville enthusiasts remember her as the cute kid who used to be known as "Cupid". She is growing up in pictures now and is hard at work at Hollywood, where she is developing into one of the great motion picture stars of tomorrow. Miss Lee's first motion picture was "The Cruise of the Make Believe". She supported Houdini in one of his pictures and had the lead in "The Man opposite Thomas Meighan in 'The Prince Chap'". She also supported Mr. Meighan in "The Easy Way". She had the feminine lead in "The Dollar a Year Man," "The Love of the Party," "Crazy to Marry" and "Straight Prepaid". She has the leading feminine part in "After the Show", adapted from Rita Welman's Saturday Evening Post story.

### "White Eagle"

When Ruth Randolph was four years old her father married Blue Wolf, the Chieftainess of the Canyon Indians, composed of the two tribes of the Buffaloes and the Blue Hawks. Standing Bear becomes their white horse of prophecy, and she is to wed him in thirty days, to which tribe he will join the Golden Pool, which contains an unlimited supply of gold. Gray Wolf, chief of the Blue Hawks tribe for his tribe; Standing Bear, chief of the Buffaloes, for his. Ruth at first despises Gray Wolf's greed and cruelty and, fearing that he stands to be of being granted the pool, tries to run away with her, for, if anything happens to Ruth, the gold will be equally divided between the two tribes.

Jim Loomis and Julia Wells are the parents of Ruth but, unknown to her, are dead. With Gray Wolf. As she is a child in the Loomis' ranchhouse, she is in a dangerous position. Her staunchest defender is Phil, a cowboy. Others on her side are Standing Bear and his sweethearts, Wainwright, and a mysterious person who calls himself the "White Rider". It is to him that Ruth

owes many miraculous and astounding escapes.

Ruth locates a sacred wampum belt which so long as she wears it will protect her from harm by the Indians. The inscription on the belt contains the secret of the Golden Pool, which can be read only by old Lame Elk, chief of a tribe of headhunters that lives on an island in the Pacific. Undaunted by the many dangers that have befallen her, Ruth goes to Lame Elk, where further troubles surround her. He sends her back to the Golden Canyon to Stone Ear, who will decipher the message when she presents an amulet Lame Elk gives her.

The inscription refers Ruth to the Cave of the Trident, where she finds, engraved on a stone, these words: "Evil lurks in too much gold. Who, with this hammer, strikes this stone will send the evil back to earth, but death will claim him as its own."

As Gray Wolf would sell the gold to flunkies who would make the world poor because of too much gold, and as Standing Bear would give it to the government for proper control, she decides on the latter. She changes her decision, however, when Gray Wolf uses force to make her give the pool to him. She enters the cave, strikes the stone and, to the consternation of Gray Wolf and his Blue Hawks, the gong sinks into the earth, never again to cause trouble. The molten gold rushes into the cave and a horrible death threatens Ruth, but she is rescued by Phil and the White Rider, who is disclosed as . . . . .

Ruth Roland is the star of the serial.

### "His Back Against The Wall"

"His Back Against the Wall" is a variation of the outworn Western strong-man melo-drama. Instead of a hero who can split a table with a punch, we find a little tailor's helper, driven from his own 'set' in the East, acclaimed a hero by his new western companions. Inadvertently, he has witnessed the killing of two desperados in the desert. Too terrified to

move, he is discovered by the sheriff and landed to the community for his bravery.

In this situation, with his back against the wall, the little hero has to live up to his reputation. To complicate matters, he falls in love with the most sought-after girl in the county and knows that his love is returned. One roughneck, however, guesses Jeremy's secret and makes a wager on the little extailor's courage. It means death or disgrace to Jeremy. He chooses death, and dares the test of courage. But when he and the burly cowboy meet, Jeremy surprises even himself. But the encounter was the old brute's fault. He brought it all on himself. How could Jeremy know that the gun would go off, even though it didn't wound his opponent severely.

Riding back to the ranch, however, he meets the only girl on the range. Like any other man in love, he promised what she asked him. Would he fight any more? NEVER!

Ruth Roland is the star of the serial.

### "Don't Get Personal"

Crashin' in on the placid Wainwright family like a charming Kansas cyclone, pretty Patricia Parker brought to a temporary stop the denunciation which Silas Wainwright was heaping on the head of Horace Kane, his daughter's sweetheart. Poor Horace, a man of the Wainwrights, was shrinking into a corner while the old man towered above him. Emily Wainwright stood by with a "don't kill him" expression. He was painfully dignified. He was a lawyer. He didn't

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Having the protective instinct strong within her, Pat felt an overpowering sympathy for the young man who was being so roughly dismissed from the presence of Emily Wainwright. Her first noteworthy achievement after becoming a guest in the Wainwright home was looking at John Wainwright, serious son of Silas, with a smile. He was a lawyer. He didn't

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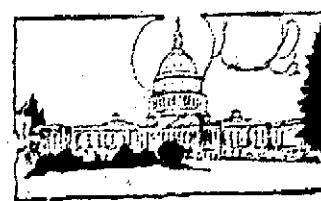
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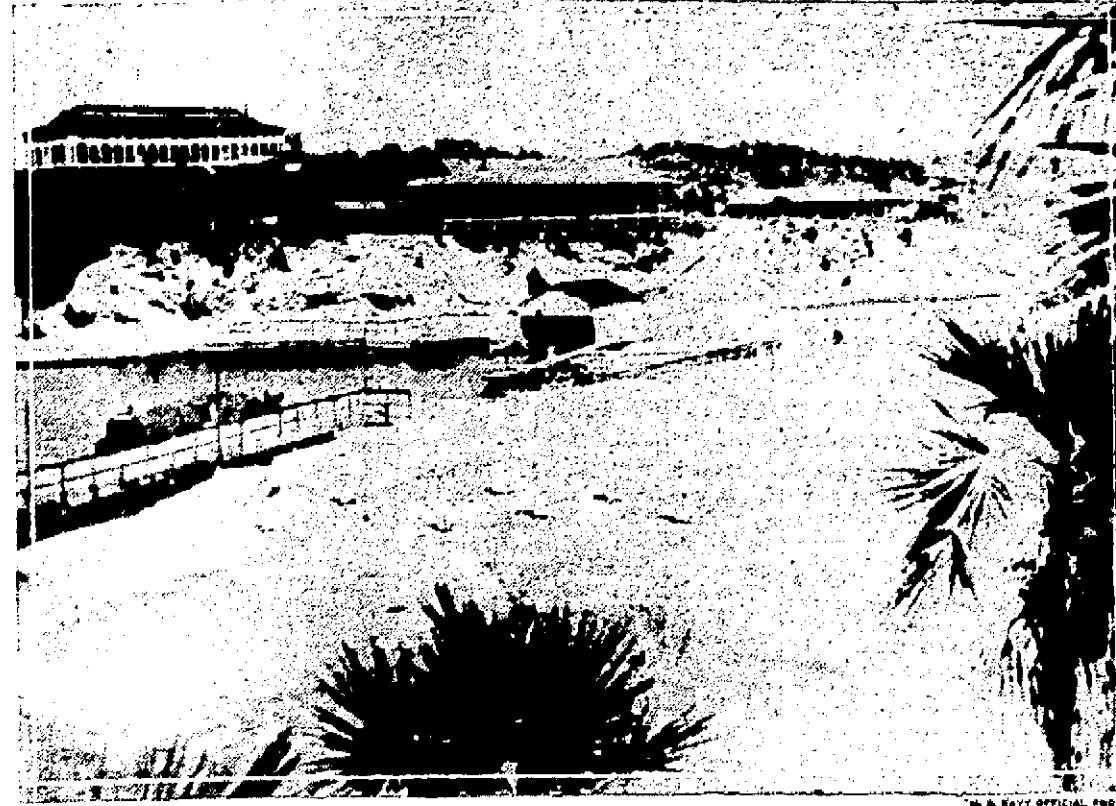
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# CAMERA NEWS

U. S. NAVAL STATION,  
GUANTANAMO BAY, CUBA

U. S. Naval Station at Guantanomo, Cuba, near the Southeastern end of the Island, where the Atlantic Fleet, Admiral Hilary P. Jones, Commander-in-Chief, is now in the midst of a strenuous schedule of training. The Flagship, U. S. S. COLUMBIA and the U. S. S. PROMETHEUS are shown anchored inside the Bay, the battleship force being employed in maneuvers outside in the deeper waters of the Caribbean. On shore is the largest small arms range in the world where crews are kept constantly at the targets, also in infantry and artillery drills. Athletic fields are provided where various teams practice in the afternoon for the competitive games held just before the ships start north. The ships of the Navy have been coming to Guantanomo for winter practice since 1903 when this Station, lying in the foothills of the long mountain range in the Oriente was leased by the Government and the flag raised over the Station by Admiral A. S. Barker, U. S. N., then the Commander-in-Chief. It comprises about fifty square miles.



OFF FOR A WELL EARNED REST

Charles Evans Hughes, Secretary of State, and Mrs. Hughes, photographed aboard the steamship Fort Hamilton on which they sailed February 15th for a brief vacation in Bermuda.



MARIE CORELLI  
Miss Marie Corelli, the great Italian author, snapped through the window of her home.



MUSHING

Two Wellesley College girls, participants in the winter carnival at East Jaffrey, N. H., start out on an endurance "stroll" on snowshoes. "Mushing," as it is called by snowshoe "addicts," for the beginner requires almost as much endurance as football.



OPENING OF PARLIAMENT

King George and Queen Mary riding, in state, to officially open the present session of Parliament.



FANNIE HURST AND FRIEND HUSBAND SAIL FROM NEW YORK

Unless the tempestuous seas make eating a horror—Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Danielson will not only breakfast but dine together during the next few days. There has been much interested gossip concerning the well-known authoress since her marriage, and her agreement with her husband that each maintain their individual homes and careers—breakfasting together at least once a week.



THE PRINCE OF WALES ARRIVES AT MANDALAY  
Boat races were held on the boat outside the fort. During the afternoon the Prince made a trip in the Royal Barge, a quaint and beautiful design-towed by Burmese boats.



ENGLISH SCULPTOR MAKING PORTRAIT OF AMERICAN RAILROAD MAGNATE

George J. Gould, head of the noted family, posing for his portrait in plaster for Lynn Jenkins, noted English sculptor. Mr. Jenkins recently arrived with a collection of his work, for which he won recognition and high praise when he exhibited in New York.



WILL HE COME BACK?

Willie Hoppe, former world's billiard champion, making a mache shot. He will shortly try to regain his honors.

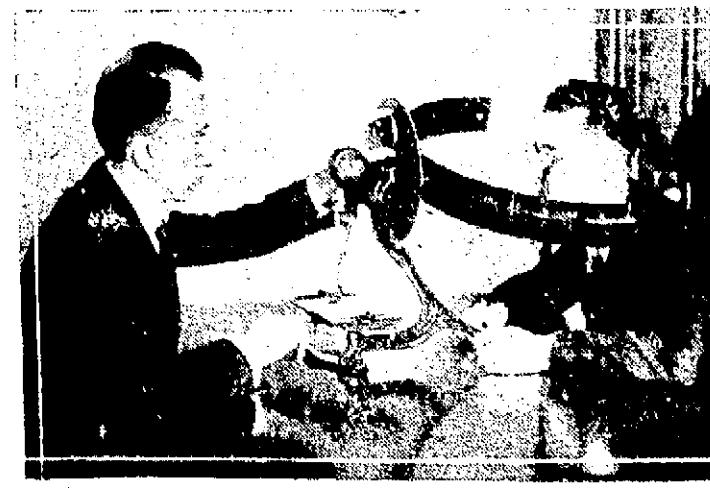


HOW'S THIS FOR AN AIRSHIP?  
Jolly English art students rehearsing in the streets of London their great airship stunt, which will be a feature at Chelsea Arts Ball.



DR. NANSEN INSPECTING FAMINE RELIEF WORK IN RUSSIA

Dr. Nansen, the famous explorer, watching the arrival of flour in the famine area. The famous explorer arrived in London recently, and will lecture on what he saw in Russia.



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